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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 16 NO. 22 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, April 24, 1971 $2.00 Per Year

Dairymen Reminded of Proper Cow-Grass Management

By Max Smith
County Ag Agent

Dairymen planning to turn the herd to lush forage in the next few weeks should give particular attention to the handling of the milking cows

Grass-flavored milk is not of top quality and may cause a problem with your milk dealer

With modern milk cooling and storage on the farm utilizing the many advantages of the bulk tank, considerable money is at stake if a tank of milk is rejected

Dairymen are urged to turn their cows to pasture for short periods of time at first (15 to 30 minutes) and then gradually extend the grazing period This practice will reduce the danger of bloating and scouring of the cows

Also, it is strongly advised that the herd be fed some form of dry matter such as silage, hay, or straw before going to pasture This practice should be continued into the grazing season

In order to prevent off-flavored milk, the cows should be removed from the pasture at least four hours prior to the next milking period If they are kept indoors during this period, the barn should be well ventilated

The digestive process of the cows in a poorly ventilated barn may also present barn odors that will flavor the milk

If the pasture is infested with wild garlic, the milking herd should not be allowed to graze until the plants have been consumed by either young stock or dry cows The garlic plants are very strong flavored and will reduce the quality of the entire milk supply

Before turning the herd to pasture, dairymen should inspect the pasture carefully for bottles, cans, and other solid waste that may have been deposited there during the winter months by some thoughtless litter-bug. Losses from poisoning may be prevented if this material is removed from the area before the cows are turned to pasture.

We realize that some dairymen have planted their permanent pasture land to silage corn for greater yields of feed nutrients, however, there is some land in the county suitable only for permanent pasture and good management on this land is timely

In addition, some dairymen plant winter grains such as rye, or cover crops such as bromegrass or orchard grass and plan to graze them early in the spring before plowing

Careful pasture management will make it possible for the herd to utilize these nourishing forage crops and reduce feed costs

Clyde Martin, center, discusses his herd in the Martin dairy barn Wednesday night to several area vo-ag teachers. Looking on are Steve Leiser, Solanco, FFA teacher, left, and Donald Robinson, teacher at Garden Spot High School, New Holland.

Area Ag Teachers Study Dairying

About 15 vo-ag teachers from four counties this week completed a Penn State University course on dairying.

Under the direction of Dr. Glenn Stevens, Penn State professor of agricultural education, the course is a model planned for use throughout the state

It is hoped the course will better prepare the vo-ag teachers to assist dairy farmers, Dr. Stevens explained

Dr. Stevens said the purpose of the course is to give vo-ag teachers better insight into the factors which go into breeding and managing quality dairy animals and superior dairy herds The 15 members of the course, mostly agriculture teachers, were from York, Lancaster, Chester and Berks counties

During the sixth and final class meeting Wednesday night, the group visited the herd of Clyde Martin, East Earl RD1 Martin's activities include membership in the adult education class at the Garden Spot High School, director of Atlantic Breeders Coop, secretary of the Lancaster County Holstein Breeders Association, and former recognition as an outstanding member of the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association

The work included observing the off-spring of selected AI bulls to compare the characteristics of offspring of different sires.

Farmers often ask for assistance in selecting sires for particular cows, Dr Stevens noted in explaining the importance to ag teachers of this type of knowledge

He noted that farmers can breed for increased production, and for correcting any weaknesses in type The breeder can breed for qualities such as vigor and taller animals, animals with stronger feet, legs and udder, better udder shape and attachment

In reviewing his animals, Martin explained the breeding background, the production performance of the animal, and pointed out what he considers to be some of the strengths and weaknesses of the animals.

Dr. Stevens noted that while good management and hard work are important in dairying part of the results do stem from the breeding program

The graduates of the adult education class received a one hour credit from Penn State

Among those participating in the Penn State course on dairying which was completed this week are: left to right, Charles Ackley, Ephrata High School; Robert Herr, and Don Robinson, Garden Spot High School, New Holland. While the course is designed to further improve the quality of advice available to local farmers from vo-ag teachers, Dr. Glenn Stevens, Penn State professor of agricultural education, who conducted the course, cited the three as among those who already are doing good work with dairy farmers.

4-H Calendar

Saturday, April 24

7 a.m - 2 p m — Flapjack Day, Farm and Home Center.

Monday, April 26

7.30 p.m — Conestoga Valley Junior and Senior 4-H Club reorganization meeting, Witmer Fire Hall

8 p.m. — 4-H Dairy Club Leaders meeting, conference room, Farm and Home Center.

Tuesday, April 27

1 p.m — Variety Pack discussion on 4-H projects, Farm and Home Center

Wednesday, April 28

1 p m — Food Projects and Judging of Foods, Farm and Home Center

7.30 p m — 4-H Wildlife Club reorganization meeting, Farm and Home Center. New members welcome

Thursday, April 29

7.30 p m. — Kirkwood 4-H Community Club reorganizational meeting, Union Presbyterian Church south of Kirkwood.

Lancaster County 4-H Holstein Dairy Club meeting.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, April 24

7 a m -2 p m —4-H Flapjack Day, Farm and Home Center

8 a m —54th Little International Livestock Exposition, University Ice Pavilion

9 30 a m — Tri-County Relief Sale, Morgantown

1 45 p m —Youth Committee of Fulton Grange hike

Tuesday, April 27

11 45 a m -3 p m — Women's Committee of the Lancaster Farmers Association Ladies' Day Out, Farm and Home Center

7.30 p m — Area FFA Parliamentary Procedure, Public Speaking contests, Solanco High School.

7.30 p m — Ephrata Young Farmers Recreation night, Ephrata Recreation Lanes.

Thursday, April 29

7 30 p m. — Lancaster County Swine Producers Association board of directors meeting, Farm and Home Center.

FFA Ornamental Horticulture Contest, Mount Joy.

Saturday, May 1

Lanchester Pony Club Horse Show, John Gibson farm, Drumore

Local Livestock Market and Auction Reports

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, April 21

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1229	88	386	42
Last wk	878	124	326	149
Last yr	1259	125	283	128
This wks Auction	1150	90	280	60
Last wks Auction	762	117	216	110

CATTLE — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers 50-1 00 lower, although Standard and low-Good mostly steady, Bulls mostly 50 lower, Cows 50-75 higher

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1025-1300 lbs 33 00-34 00, few 34 10-34 35, Choice 950-1350 lbs 31 10-33 25, high-Good and low-Choice 29 50 31 35, Good 28 00-30 50, Standard and low-Good 26 50-27 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-950 lbs 28 75-31 00, few 31 00-31 85, Good 26 75-28 75

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23 25 24 50, few 24 50-25 00, Cutter 21 75-23 50; Canner and low-Cutter 19 75-22 00

BULLS — Choice 28 50-29 25, Good 26 25-28 50, Utility and Commercial 27 00-30 00, few 30 50-31 60

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 2.00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 47 50-50 00, few 50 50-53 00, Good 43.00 47 50, Standard 39 00-44 00, Utility 32 00 40 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts mostly steady

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1-2 210-240 lbs 18 00-18 50, US 2-3 200-250 lbs 17 10-17 50

SHEEP—Spring Lambs fully steady

SPRING LAMBS—Choice 65-85 lbs 35 50-36 50

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, April 20

326 Head of Cattle

Steers High Choice and Prime (few), 31 75-33 10, Choice, 31 00-32 25, Good 28 60-31 00, Standard (few), 25 60-28 00

Heifers Choice (few), 28 25-29 60, Good (few), 26 25-27 50, Standard (few), 24 10-25 60

Cows Utility (individual), 23 35-24 75, Cutter, 22 75-23 35,

(Continued on Page 8)

Green Dragon

Livestock Sales

Ephrata, R. D. 3, Pa.

Walter Risser, Manager

Phone: (717) 733-2334

Every FRIDAY

- Dairy Cows 12 30 P M
- Hay & Straw Auction 1 00 P M
- Beef Cattle & Veal Calves 11 00 A M

Lancaster Market

Monday, April 19

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1462	217	892	127
Last wk	591	281	972	237
Last yr	967	325	739	346

CATTLE — Compared to last weeks close, Slaughter Steers very uneven, early sales high-Choice and Prime mostly 50 higher, early sales Standard to low-Choice weak to 50 lower with most closing steady, Cows strong to 50 higher, Bulls steady to 50 lower Supply included an estimated 60 percent Slaughter Steers, 20 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers Supply included 870 on auction

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Six loads mostly Prime 1125-1240 lbs 35 00-35 50, high-Choice and Prime 1100-1400 lbs 33 60-34 85, Choice 950-1400 lbs 31 50-33 75, high-Good and low-Choice 30 75-31 75; Good 28 25-30 75, Standard and low-Good 25-75 28 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Lot high-Choice and Prime 900 lbs 32 60, Choice 750-950 lbs 28 75-30 60, Good 26 50-28 75

BULLS — Choice 28 75-30 00, Good 26 50-28 50, Utility and Commercial 27 00-30 00, few 30 00-31 00, with a couple at 32 60-33 10

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22 50-23 75, few 24 00-24 80, Cutter 21 50-22 50, Canner and low-Cutter 19 00-21 50

VEAL CALVES — Vealers steady to 2 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 50 00-53 00, with couple at 54 00, Good 47 00-51 00, Standard 41 00-47 00; Utility 34 00-40 00, Cull 90 120 lbs 28 00-32 00, 65-85 lbs 25 00-28 00.

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts mostly steady, instances strong on US 2-3

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1 195-235 lbs. 18 25-19 00, US 1-2 200-240 lbs 17 50-18 00; US 2-3 195-260 lbs 17.00-17 50.

SHEEP — Slaughter Lambs mostly steady

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 65-100 lbs 35 00-37 00, one lot Choice 35 lbs 40 00

WOOLED LAMBS—Good 60-85 lbs 24 00-26 00

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 5 00-9 00

Green Dragon Hay Market

Friday, April 16

53 loads hay, including: Alfalfa, 45 00 60.00, one load 66 00. Timothy, few loads, 31 50-55 00, Mixed hay, 38 00 56 00, one load 66 00, Clover, few loads, 43 00-62 00

13 loads straw, 42 00-47 00

Composite Report

Friday Weekly, April 23

Lancaster Terminal, Lancaster and New Holland Markets	Vintage,	
This week	5200	1100
Last week	4342	1305
Last year	4586	1173

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers 50-1 00 lower, although few early sales on Monday of high-Choice and Prime 50 higher, Bulls 50-1 00 lower, Cows strong to 50, some sales 75 higher Supply included an estimated 55 percent Slaughter Steers, 20 percent Cows and 15 percent Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Six loads mostly Prime 1125-1240 lbs 35 00-35 50 early Monday, high-Choice and Prime 1025-1350 lbs 32 75-34 25, Choice 950-1400 lbs 31 10-33 25, few sales 33 25-33 75, high-Good and low-Choice 29 50-31 50, Good 27 75-30 75, Standard and low-Good 24 50-27 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS—Lot High-Choice and Prime 900 lbs 32 60, Choice 750 950 lbs 28 75-31 00, Good 26 50-28 75

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22 75-24 75, few 24 75-25.75; Cutter 21.75-23 50, Canner and low-Cutter 19 75-22 25.

BULLS — Choice 28 50-30 00, few head 31 00-32 25, Good 26 50-28 75; Utility and Commercial 27 00-30 00, few head mainly weights over 1600 lbs 30 00-31 50

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 2 00-4 00 lower, although bulk of 90-120 lbs calves returned to farm at strong to 2 00 higher prices

VEALERS — Choice 47 50-50.00, few head 50 00-53 00, with a couple at 56 00 on Thursday, Good 43 00-50 00, Standard 39 00-49 00, Utility 32 00-40 00

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM—Bulk 90-120 lbs 42 00-50.00, few mainly Holstein Heifers calves 50 00-56 00, with a few at 57.00-60 00

HAY PRICES

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania

All hay No. 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.

Monday, April 19

Hay and straw steady, spots uneven Some areas movement is slow

Alfalfa	35 00-45 00
Timothy hay	18 00-28 00
Mixed hay	25 00-35 00
Straw	25 00-30 00
Mulch	12 00-20 00

Reported by Bureau of Markets Pa. Dept. of Agriculture.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, April 20

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1010	401	565	36
Last wk	647	481	478	248
Last yr	940	384	706	246

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers about steady instances 50 lower mainly on Standard and low-Good, Cows 25-75 higher, Bulls steady to 50 lower, least decline on Choice Supply included 20 percent Cows and 11 percent Bulls

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs 32 75-34 25, Choice 950-1375 lbs 31 50-33 50, high-Good and low-Choice 30 25 31 75 Good 28 25-30 85, Standard and low-Good 24 50 27 25

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22 25-24 00, few 24 00-24 50, Cutter 21 75-23 50, Canner and low-Cutter 19 50-21 50

BULLS — Choice 29 00-30 00, few 31 00-32 25, Good 26 50-28 75, Utility and Commercial 27 00-30 00

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 2 00-3 00 lower, although the 90-120 lbs Calves returned to farm strong to 2 00 higher

VEALERS — Choice 47 50-50 00, few 50 00-52 00, Good 44 00-48 00; Standard 42 00-46 00, Utility 34 00-43 50, Cull 90-120 lbs 29 00-35 00, 65-85 lbs 26 00-30 00.

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM—Bulk 90-120 lbs 42 00-50 00, several Holstein Heifers 50 00-56 00, with a few at 57 00-60 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts weak to mostly 25 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS—US 1-2 200-235 lbs. 17 60-18 00, US 2-3 195-245 lbs 17 00-17 50

SHEEP — Market not reported

Fat Hogs and Feeder Pig Sale
Saturday, April 17

HOGS 847: Barrows & Gilts: Unevenly steady. US No 1-2 200-225 lbs 17.85-18 10, few to 18 35 US No 2-3 200-240 lbs 17 25-17.75. US No 2-4 190-245 lbs 17.00-17 35 US No. 2-4 130-145 lbs 12 75-13 50

Sows US No 1-3 295 480 lbs 11 75-13 00.

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

Friday, April 16

The Green Dragon market reported receipts of 70 head of good quality cattle, poor attendance, with prices on Fresh Cows lower, Springers steady to strong

Consignments included:

Load Canadian Fresh and Springing cows, 310-465

Load Fresh and Springer cows, 310-420

Herd Mixed cows, 210-435.

Load local cows, 360-500.

Beef Cows

Cow market was steady to strong

Beef cows: better cows, 23 00-24 00, few individual cows, 24.-50, balance 21 00-22.50.

Stocker market: Holstein feeder bulls, 24 00-27.00; Beef type bulls, 26 00 28 00; Steers, 28 00-32 00

New Holland Auction

Thursday, April 22

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	997	353	5
Last week	1273	407	—
Last year	1026	310	56

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers moderately active with good demand for all classes although the supply of high-Choice and Prime was quite limited; Cows active with good demand for all classes, Bulls rather slow although a good demand for Utility and Commercial over 1600 lbs Supply included 22 percent Cows and 17 percent Bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 100-1225 lbs 33 00-33 85, few head 34 00-34 25, Choice 950-1325 lbs. 31 10-32 85, high-Good and low-Choice 29 75 30 75, Good 27 75-30 50, Standard and low-Good 25 50-27 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22 75-24.85, few 25 00-25 85, Cutter 22 25-24.00; Canner and low-Cutter 20 00-22 50

BULLS — Choice 28.50-29.85; Good 26 50-28 50; Utility and Commercial 27.00-29 50, few mainly weights over 1600 lbs. 29 50-31 00

VEAL CALVES — Vealers sold active with best demand on Choice, although a broad demand for the Cull and Utility with large share of these being returned to farm

VEALERS — Choice 48 00-53 00, few 54 00-56.00; Good 44.00-50 00, Standard 40.00-45.00; Utility 34 00-40 00.

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM—Bulk 90-120 lbs. 42.00-50.00, several mainly Holstein Heifers 51 00-57 00

SHEEP — Insufficient volume for a market test

Monday, April 19

Hog Receipts 1105 — Retail 17.50-18 50; Wholesale 17-17.50. Heavyweights 16-17; Sows 9-13.50; Boars 11-13.

Monday, April 19

Calf Receipts 100 — Choice and Prime 50-56; Standard 38-43 50; Good and Low Choice 44-49.50; Common 25-27.50.

Monday, April 19

Forty-one loads of hay and straw sold as follows: Alfalfa hay 45 60, Mixed hay 37-45; straw 43-48

AUCTIONS makes the difference in marketing livestock!

New Holland makes the difference in auctions!

MONDAY 10:30 A.M. — FAT HOGS and SHOATS
2.30 P.M. — FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL
HORSE SALE — MONDAY at 10:00 A.M.
DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.
FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL — THURSDAY at 12:30 P.M.

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New Holland, Penna
Abram W Diffenbach, Manager Phone 717-354 2194

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PARADISE, PENNA.

BULLS, STEERS, BUTCHER COWS,
HOGS, LAMBS AND VEAL CALVES
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FAT HOGS AND FEEDER PIG SALE
EVERY SATURDAY AT 9:00 A.M.

For Marketing Information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181

Box 100 Paradise, Pa.
10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30
Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

Poultry Market Reports

Fogelsville

Tuesday, April 20

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb, except where noted)

HENS. heavy type 7-27, mostly 10-16; PULLETS 10-30, M 25-30; ROASTERS 16½-30, M 24-30; DUCKS 31-46½, DRAKES 37; RABBITS 34½-55, M 45 51; GUINEAS 1.17-1 21, PIGEONS (per pair) 1 40-4 05, M 1 40-1 65. TOTAL COOPS SOLD 394.

Delmarva

Thursday, April 22

Ready-to cook movement continues spotty ranging fair to light and disappointing. Slaughter schedules generally reduced in line with movement. Less than trucklot prices tending lower within unchanged ranges. Advanced business generally one cent lower than this weeks reported levels. Live supplies ample to burdensome with weights heavier than desired. Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 pound ready-to cook broilers and fryers for delivery this week

U S Grade A —

Plant Grade 26½

Pool trucklot prices for Friday arrival in the New York area

U S Grade A 28-30 Mostly 28½-29

Plant Grade 27-28½ Mostly 27½

Special packs including 1¾-2, 3½ pound sizes TFEWR.

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday, April 21

Prices of light type hens unchanged to ½ cent lower due to reduced call by dressing plants Demand light as major users of finished product seasonally reduce operations Live offerings range fully adequate to ample Demand for heavy type fowl good and in balance with supply. Prices paid at farm Light type hens 4½-5¾ mostly 5½-5¾ in Pennsylvania mostly 4½ 5½ in New Jersey Heavy type hens TFEWR

New York Eggs

Wednesday, April 21

Prices higher on mediums and smalls Street trading activity is irregular Demand for mediums and smalls fairly good and stocks continued to clear easily Large ample and moving slowly with floor stocks irregularly distributed. occasional inter dealer trading noted at fractionally lower prices delivered Extra large whites ample and all browns short of local and out of town inquiry. Receipts light to moderate and consists mainly of large and extra large with occasional loads of mixed sizes Country point offerings reported available for shipment from the South and Midwest Cartoning activity just fair except for spotty promotional activity

U.S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

For week ending Thursday, April 22

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Week to date	434,000	1,458,000	157,000
Same period last week	437,000	1,341,000	166,000
Same period last year	454,000	1,139,000	165,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, April 22)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Egg
May			3.54	30.60
June	32.65	20.22		31.95
July		22.10		
August	31.15	22.20		
September				38.40
October	30.20	21.90		
November			2.70	
December	29.95	23.35		
February '72	30.40	24.10		

Trend — Cattle are higher, Hogs are higher, Potatoes are higher and Eggs are higher.

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds & Company

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

Monday - Wednesday
April 19 - April 21

Compared last Friday, slaughter steers uneven, High Choice and Prime steady to 25c higher, Average Choice and Below steady to 50c lower, slaughter heifers 50c-75c lower, cows strong to 25c higher, bulls steady.

A varied demand again resulted in a two-way price trend Demand improved for High Choice and Prime slaughter steers, resulting in a slight price gain Meanwhile, kinds Average Choice and Below, as well as slaughter heifers, were under pressure and declined in face of lower wholesale dressed beef prices early in the week.

Receipts 72 percent slaughter steers, 23 percent heifers, balance mainly cows Overall finish of slaughter steers slightly more attractive than last week with 12 percent Prime and 70 percent Choice, compared with 10 percent Prime and 70 percent Choice last week, and 12 percent Prime and 76 percent Choice last year Heifer supply mainly High Good to Low Prime weighing 850-1075 lbs

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Monday and Wednesday, Prime 1225-1400 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 34 25-34 50, with three loads reaching 34 75 High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs 33 50-34 25 On Wednesday, Choice 950-1350 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 32 25-33 50, Mixed Good and Choice 31 75-32 50, Good 28 00 31.75, Standard and Low Good 26.00-28 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: High Choice and Prime 950-1075 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 32 50-33 00, with three loads at 33 25 on Monday. Choice 850-1025 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 on Wednesday 31 25-32 50, Mixed Good and Choice 30 75-31 25, Good 27 00-30 75.

COWS. Late, Utility and Commercial 20 00-22 25, few High Dressing Utility 22 50-22 75, Canner and Cutter 18 50 21 25.

BULLS. Utility and Commercial 25 50-28 00

Weekly UEP Egg Market

Prices to the Producer

Tuesday, April 20 and Thursday, April 22

Region	Large		Medium		Small	
Northeast	31	32	27½	28½	19	19
Northwest	25	26	21	21	12	12
Central West	24	25	21	20	18	16
Southwest	23	24	20	18	16	14
Midwest	29	28	24	23	15½	15½
Southeast	29	29	25½	27	20	22
National Average	28½	29	24½	25	17½	18

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, April 19th to Friday, April 23rd

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	38	38	38	38	38
Large	35	35	35	35	35
Mediums	31½	31½	32½	32½	32½
Pullets	24	24	25	25	25
Peewees	16	16	17	17	17
BROWN					
Fcy Large	41	41	42	42	43
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	31	31	31	31	31
Checks	20	20	20	20	20

Tone — East coast position steady to firm Midwest and Southwest improved slightly as breakers price advance but discounting still noted at many points

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Local Grain

Thursday, April 22

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, April 22, 1971, are as follows.

	Bid*	Offered*
Ear Corn	41 00	46 00
Shelled Corn	1 63	1 83
Oats (local)	82	89
Oats (western)	96	1 03
Barley	1 33	1 46
Wheat	1 66	1.86

*Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, April 19

Reported receipts of 349 head horses and mules, market steady on work horses and mules, stronger on good riding horses, balance steady

One load New York driving horses, single, 150-370

One load Ohio riding horses, single, 150-220

Two loads Kansas City horses; riding, single, 140-315, few work horses, pairs, 480-670

Load Tennessee work horses and mules; horses, single, 210-280, mules, single, 240-360; pairs, 620-860.

Locally consigned work horses, 150-240; riding horses, 105-220; driving horses, 100-350; few better horses, 225-300, few Hunter prospects, 400-500; mules, 120-150.

Mare ponies, 10-35; geldings, 10-25; colts, 5-15; larger ponies, 40-60; killers, 10-12.

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, April 21

Reported receipts of 71 head of cattle, 7 heifers, 4 bulls, market stronger than last week. —

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 480-550

Herd Lycoming County cows, all stages of production, 210-400.

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 435-490

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 425-500; springers, 315 505

Locally consigned cows, mostly fresh, 420-530

Heifers, 245-400.

Bulls, 215-240.

SPRING FEEDER SALE SCHEDULE

Lancaster Union Stockyards

APRIL 30 - MAY 14, 28

Sales Start at 1 p.m.

All Grades and Weights of Steers, Heifers and Bulls

SALES SPONSORED BY

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

and the

UNION STOCKYARD COMPANY

Door Prizes Grand Prize - Hamilton Watch

WHITE WASHING

with

DAIRY WHITE

- DRIES WHITE
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- NO WET FLOORS
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MAYNARD L. BEITZEL

Witmer, Pa. 392-7227

On Making Dairy Calves Pay

Dairying is the largest farm income producer in Lancaster County and ranks very high in most of the neighboring counties

The thousands of calves which the local dairy cows produce each year is of major economic importance

But we wonder if all dairymen have put some really serious thought into how to achieve the best returns from these calves?

The alternatives are numerous.

Many of the better calves are held as replacement stock or for sale to other dairymen

A few of the better bull calves are held as breeding animals

Many are sold at an early stage as veal calves

And some are held for varying lengths of time as feeder stock.

How many farmers have seriously analyzed which of these alternatives or combination of alternatives can make them the most profit?

The answer for the individual farmer will depend in large part on his present farm set up Whether he wants to hold them beyond the vealer stage will depend on such factors as housing space, feed availability and cost, and labor, including whether or not he can take on additional work necessary to keep the dairy beef stock or dairy replacement animals and still maintain his existing farm program

It all boils down to what system the farmer can use to make the most money from farming.

But we would suggest that while veal calves may be the easiest and fastest means of disposing of the new calf crop, perhaps more farmers should consider the alternatives.

Obviously the farmer who has cows with good blood lines, good production, and a high classification is in a position to raise dairy replacement stock or stock for sale.

But many farmers also are finding that dairy cattle held as feeder stock can be profitable.

Because of the large numbers of these dairy calves available locally, we think farmers who raise these animals have some natural competitive advantages in relation to conventional beef growers.

These advantages include, ready access to the dairy feeder stock from local farms, possibly a lower initial cost for the feeder animals, possibly reduced transportation costs. In addition, many local persons familiar with dairy animals should already know how to handle these animals for best results.

There have also been reports that indicate the trend toward a meatier type of animal may actually benefit dairy beef production, because dairy animals have a relatively high proportion of meat to fat.

While many dairymen already hold a few of their calves to fatten as beef animals, we think there is room for more of this and possibly even for some beef producers who specialize in dairy animals.

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Plant Corn

Many acres of corn have already been planted in the southeastern counties of the state and we feel this is the thing to do this year Many local growers aim to plant corn the early part of May under normal conditions, however, this year with the threat of the southern leaf blight, it is suggested that the corn be planted a week or 10 days earlier in order to try to get maximum maturity before the leaf blight appears We have no way of knowing the time of the last killing frost in this area, but planting corn now does not appear to be too big a gamble

To Be Careful With Pesticides

The storage of all kinds of chemicals and spray materials is very important during the growing season In the first place, these pesticides should be kept away from children pets and livestock, this is very important and needs the attention of every gardener and farmer Empty containers may contain sufficient materials to poison some youngster or some animal. Keep all materials in the original containers and be sure that weed killers (herbicides) are not stored near any seeds, plants, feed, or food items

To Be Alert For Termites

This humid climate is favorable for the activities of the termite, all property owners are urged to be on the lookout for these small insects that can weaken the wooden parts of any building At this time of the year the termites may swarm and be found on or near sunny windows of the building; they are sometimes confused with winged ants that also collect in these warm places The termite may be identified by having only one section to its body with four large wings, the ant has a two-section body and two wings are larger than the other two. Termites live in the soil and travel to and from the infested building Effort is needed to locate the colony in the soil and treat it with materials such as chlordane Commercial exterminators may be needed to complete the job.

On the Farm Labor Trends

The USDA recently released some farm labor statistics which confirm other reports we receive on this topic and indicate what farmers can expect in the future.

Overall, the report showed the number of persons in the hired farm working force declined during 1970 with most of the drop in the migratory group.

The report by USDA's Economic Research Service states further utilization of farm labor-saving technology was mainly responsible for the cut in the number of hired hands from 2.6 million in 1969 to 2.5 million last year.

In 1970 about eight per cent, or 196,000 persons, were listed as domestic migratory workers. This was a sharp 24 per cent decline from the previous year when there were 257,000 persons in this category. The remainder of hired farm workers declined by only one per cent

ERS stated that of the 2.5 million persons in the hired farm work force, only 22 per cent or 539,000 were engaged chiefly for wage work Only 12 per cent or 306,000 persons were year-round farm workers. These persons averaged 318 days of work and annual earnings of $3,467

The ERS study also reported Members of the 1970 hired farm working force were mostly young with a median age of 23, some 78 per cent were white and 73 per cent lived in non-farm places

As a group, they averaged $1,640 in cash wages, including $887 for 80 days of farm wage work at $11.10 a day and $752 from 46 days of non-farm work at an average of $16.35 per day.

Among the trends and facts this government analysis shows, we believe, are

Despite rising unemployment and increasing numbers of persons needing jobs, there were fewer farm workers in 1970.

This trend probably surprises few farmers, who are faced with relatively stable or declining prices and rapidly rising costs. Because labor costs are rising faster than any others, this is the first place the farmer looks to cut back, particularly as the cost of unskilled labor in many instances rises beyond its return. Increasing paperwork required by law and by fringe benefits hastens the squeeze on labor

At the same time, rising welfare benefits and growing non-farm employment opportunities increasingly divert labor away from the farm.

The experience of the California grape and lettuce producers was a deep shock to farm employers nationally. To see large farming operations totally dependent on unskilled workers boycotted at harvest time compelled farmers across the country in a similar condition to begin to take action to assure the same thing would not happen to them.

One result has been a major new trend toward mechanization of some areas of agriculture, particularly key fruits and vegetables, which previously relied very heavily on large numbers of unskilled farm workers This trend likely will continue and even accelerate

The report shows there is now only somewhat more than a quarter of a million of farm workers who are engaged "year-round" or full time Compared to the country's total population of around 200 million, that is relatively small, about the size of the total population in Lancaster County or a little more than one tenth of one per cent of the national population.

The report shows most of the farm labor force is young, white and living in non-farm places — a combination which probably is sharply different from the image most persons have gotten from the news media.

While the individual can be hurt if he needs labor and it's not available at the price he can afford, we do not think the trend overall necessarily represents a setback for the farmer.

As farm laborers become scarcer, those who remain, particularly those who are both hard-working and competent farmers, become more valuable.

The labor of the farm owner will also, we believe, become more valuable.

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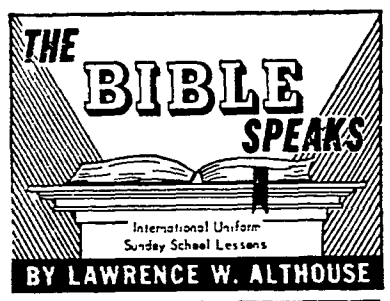

AN OUTSIDE AGITATOR

Lesson for April 25, 1971

Background Scripture: Amos 1:1; 2:4 through 3:15; 6:8; 8:4-7
Devotional Reading Ezekiel 18:19-29.

We've been asking, "Who's a prophet?" and one of the answers that we might give is: someone who appears to be an outside agitator, if Amos is any example.

We need to remember that in his day there were two Hebrew nations, not just one. The twelve tribes had been joined together briefly under David and Solomon, but after the latter's death, the kingdom split into two hostile nations Israel in the North and Judah in the South. Although the people of these two nations had much in common, they also differed in many ways. They were constantly acting like two brothers who might stick together when threatened by others, but quarrel incessantly at all other times.

Rev. Althouse

O seer, go away!

Amos, thus, was an outsider when he went to Bethel, the religious center of Israel He was a citizen of Judah, not Israel. Who did he think he was, criticizing Israel when everyone knew there was so much corruption in Judah? Why didn't he stay home and prophecy among his own people and concern himself with their sins?

He was also an outsider in that he was not a professional prophet. He was a layman, a shepherd and dresser of sycamore trees by trade. Where did he get the authority to presume to speak the Word of God? Who was he to criticize the legitimate religious leaders of Israel? Thus, it is not surprising that the high priest of Bethel, Amaziah, greets him with, "O seer, go away, flee away to the land of Judah, and eat bread there, and prophesy there" (Amos 7:12).

When God says "Go!"

Peter and John, Jesus' disciples, were also regarded as "outside agitators." Warned to cease preaching Jesus Christ, they had said to the Jerusalem authorities: "Whether it is right in the sight of God to listen to you rather than to God, you must judge; for we cannot but speak of what we have seen and heard" (Acts 4:19). And later when again they were hauled before that same Council: "We must obey God rather than men" (Acts 5:29).

What had been said of Amos was also applicable to Peter and John. They were from Galilee, not Jerusalem or Judea. In fact that had been true of Jesus too. Jesus and his disciples, like Amos, were laymen, not recognized clergymen. These northerners, it seemed to the Jerusalem Council, had come to their city simply for the purpose of stirring up the people and creating a crisis situation.

In his Pulitzer Prize-winning book, GHANDI'S TRUTH (W. W. Norton & Co, 1969), Erick H. Erikson tells us that as the great Indian leader went throughout the vast nation of India, identifying and assisting the causes of the oppressed and victims of injustice, he was often denounced as an "outsider." But it was Ghandi's conviction that "a man who takes it upon himself to redress a local injustice even in a place remote from his own 'home,' if he could only prove welcome as a helper to the victims of that injustice, may consider himself a native there, provided only he is willing to accept the suffering thus invited and to play the game with the fairness dictated by a more inclusive identity." Ghandi did not feel himself an "outsider," just as Amos had refused to be turned back by that charge.

Neither had Jesus regarded himself as an "outsider"—though others did!—for wherever sin, evil, and corruption exist, no man with God's message is really an "outsider"!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

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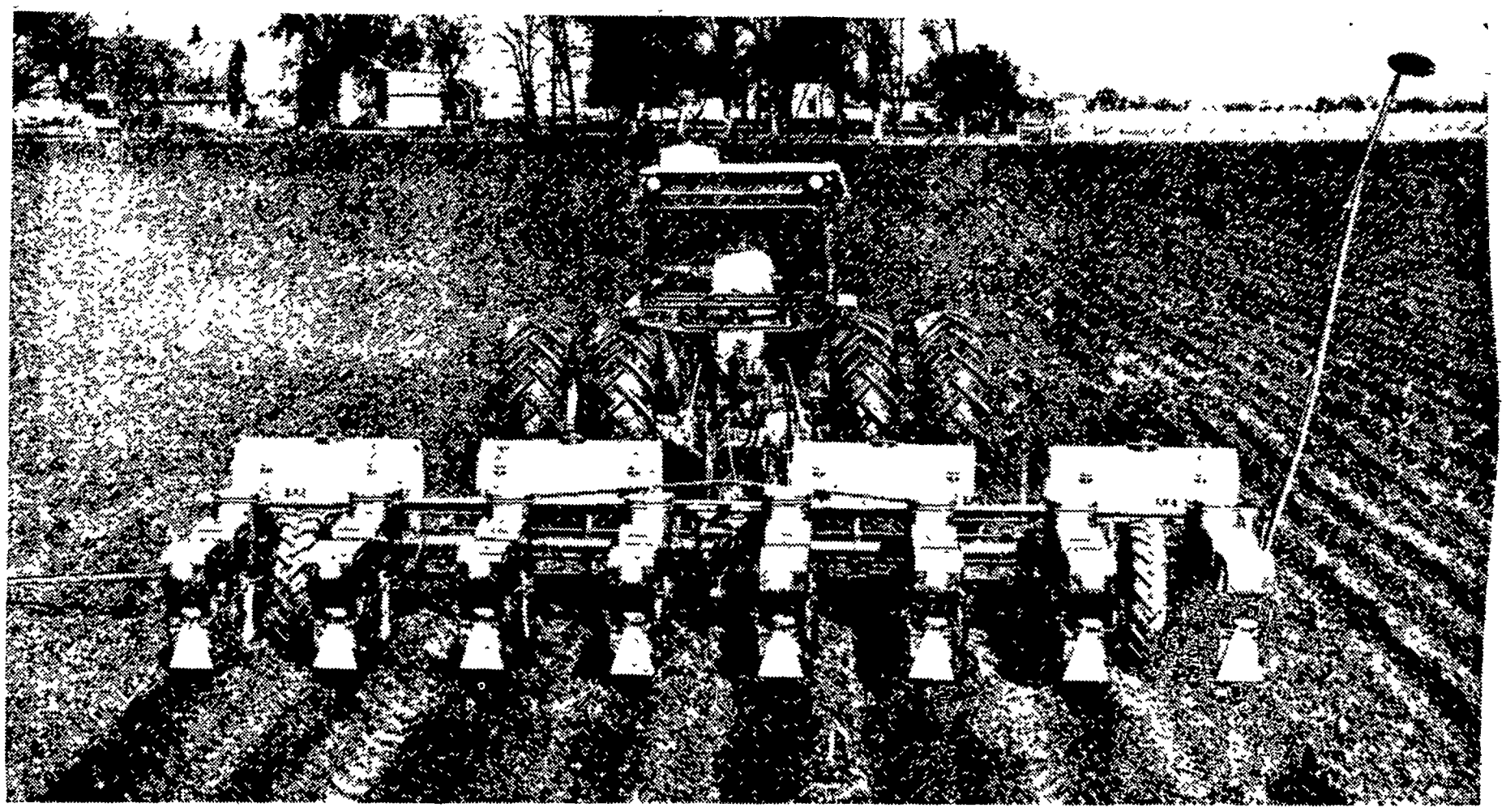

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Four Lancaster Co. 4-H'ers Attend State Capital Days

Four Lancaster County 4-H members — who will soon have a voice in shaping state laws — called upon area legislators to explain the functions of government in Harrisburg April 19-20

Participating in Pennsylvania 4-H Capital Days from the county were Jesse Balmer, Lititz RD4, Cindy Smith, Ephrata RD2, Tim Breneisen, Conestoga RD1, and Peg Hamilton, 240 S State St, Ephrata They joined with delegates from all Commonwealth counties to take part in programs designed to help them become more responsible citizens.

The delegates met with Governor Shapp, observed the State House of Representatives and Senate while in session, and toured the Capitol and William Penn Memorial Museum.

At the Monday luncheon, the group was welcomed by State Secretary of Agriculture James A McHale The role of the General Assembly was explained by Senator Donald O Oesterling, representing the 21st District, and Representative Reno H Thomas, of the 85th District Carol Russell, 4-H member from Montgomery County, served as mistress of ceremonies.

Following the luncheon, a unique educational program, "Democracy In Action," was conducted by 4-H members from Adams County.

The Monday evening program included a banquet and social get-together where members were paired as dates by using data fed into a computer

The banquet program featured two political leaders who discussed the topic "Politics for Young People." Speakers were Craig Truax, past Republican state chairman, and Otis Morris, former Democratic state chairman.

Leland G. Jinks, State 4-H Club leader at Pennsylvania State University, also served as banquet speaker on the topic "It's Your Capital Day." Richard Beck Jr., a York County 4-H member, was master of ceremonies.

Senators and representatives were guests of the county delegations at a legislative breakfast Tuesday At this function, members and lawmakers had an opportunity to discuss local issues and define the purposes of the educational youth program

Speakers at the legislative breakfast were Representative Denny J Bixler, of the 79th District, and Robert P Allen, state program assistant for the Cooperative Extension Service Expanded Nutrition Program. Cindy Giel, 4-H member from Allegheny County, was mistress of ceremonies for the breakfast session.

P Glenn Harr, assistant State 4-H leader, coordinator for the event, pointed out that Pennsylvania 4-H Capital Days is one of the highlights of the 4-H citizenship program.

Sharing ideas on local government issues during a special legislative breakfast at Pennsylvania 4-H Capital Days in Harrisburg April 19-20 are: left to right, standing, Rep. Marvin Miller; Rep Harry H. Gring, Jesse Balmer; Sen. Richard Snyder; Tim Breneisen, and Rep. Sherman Hill. Seated, Rep. Robert C. Rowe, Cindy Smith; Peg Hamilton, and Sen. Clarence Manbeck.

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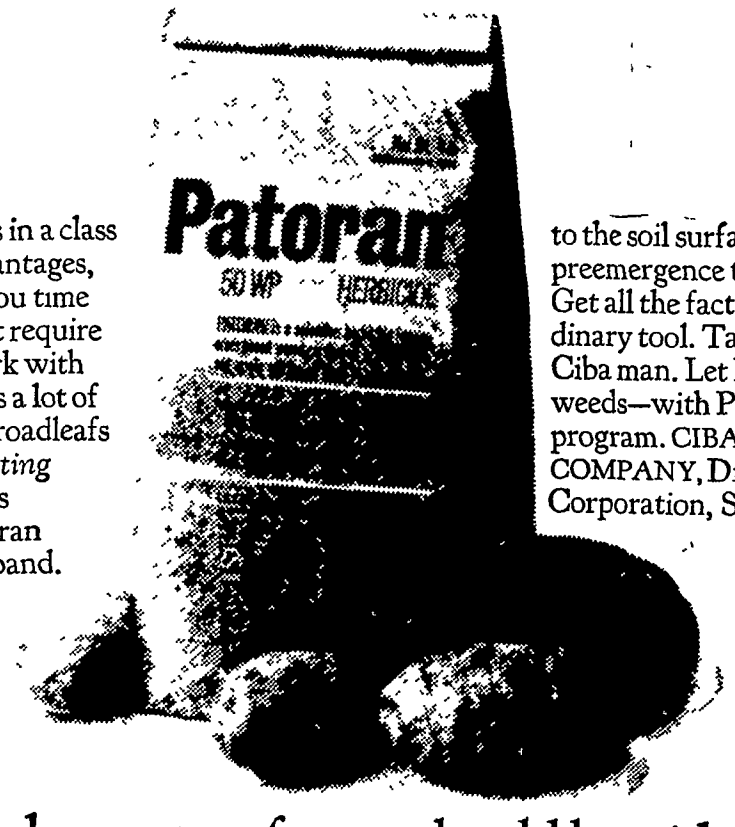

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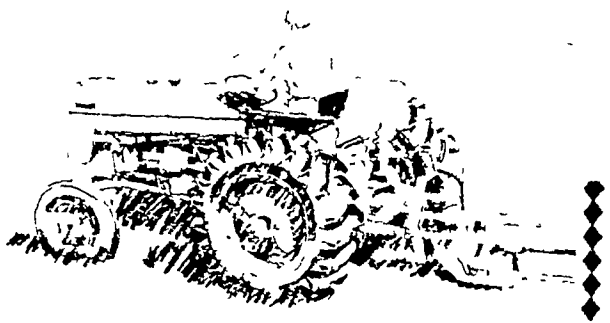

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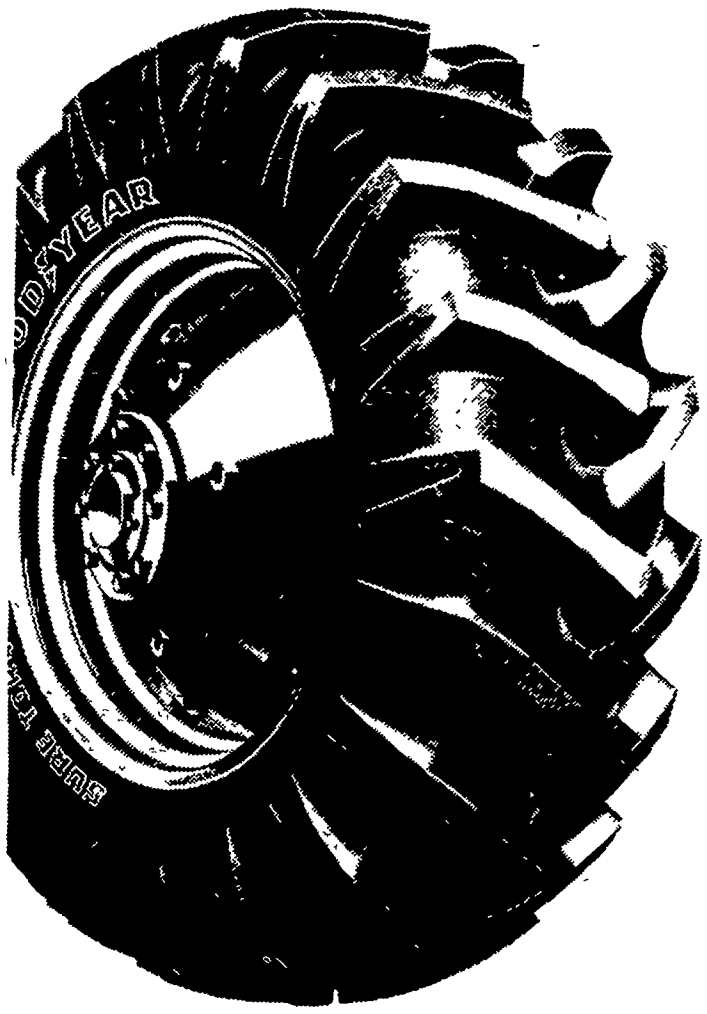

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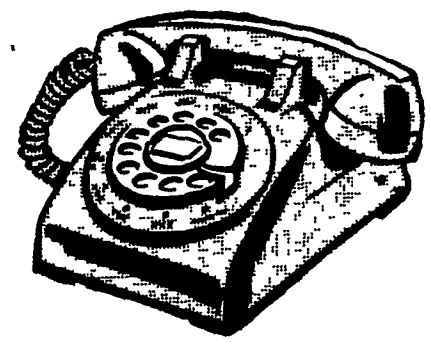

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Omaha Cattle
Weekly Review

Thursday, April 22

Compared with last weeks close closing prices on slaughter steers and heifers mostly 50c lower with cows weak to 25c lower. Bulls fully steady. Feeder cattle and calves weak to 50c lower with fleshy two-way steers at full decline.

Four day receipts 20,500 as compared 19,900 previous week and 21,300 a year ago Slaughter steers approximately 37 percent heifers 33 percent, general finish not particularly attractive most days with a predominance good to average-choice Cows 12 percent Feeders 12 percent Initial session under combined impact of increased marketings and sharply lower carcass quotations. Supplies poorly distributed over period with more than 50 percent of four day total arriving Monday Ratio between live prices and carcass realizations not favorable to packers and most buying interests competed only for minimum numbers.

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 31 59 average weight 1129 lbs as compared 32.34 and 1137 lbs previous week and 30 30 and 1153 lbs a year ago.

Market Steers

Steers High Choice and Prime, five loads U S 3-4, 1081-1255 lbs, 33 15-33 25, ton loads 1086-1329 lbs, 32 85-33 00, Choice, U S 2-4, 975-1275 lbs, 31 50-32 75, Mixed Good and Choice, 950-1250 lbs, 31 00-31 75, Good, 28 00-31 00, Holstein, U S 2-3, 28.00-28 75; Standard and Low-Good, 26 50-28 00

Heifers: High Choice and Prime, U.S 2-4, 905-1064 lbs, 32.35-32 60; twelve loads 925-1150 lbs, 32.10-32.25; Choice U S. 2-4, 825-1050 lbs, 31 00-32 00, Mixed Good and Choice, 800-1000 lbs, 30.00-31.00, Good, 26 50-30.00; Standard and Good, 25 00-26.50.

Cows: Utility and Commercial 21.00-22 00, Canner and Cutter 18.00-21 00, Mixed Cutter and Utility 21.25-21.50.

Bulls Utility, Commercial and Good 25 50-28.00; Commercial 28 25-29 00; Cutter and Low-Utility 24 00-26 00

Feeder Steers

Trading rather slow, prices weak to 50c lower Outshipments approximately 2200 from regular market trade as compared 1800 previous week

Steers Choice and Prime, four loads, 611-755 lbs, 34.25-34 50; Choice, 550-650 lbs, 32.00-34.00; Mostly Choice Load, 651

Lebanon Valley
(Continued from Page 2)

Canner, 21.00-22.75; Shells down to 19.50.

Bulls: Good, 28 10-30.50; Utility and Commercial, 26 25-28.85

188 Head of Veal Calves

Choice (individual), 57.00; Good, 49.00-55.00; Standard, 45.00-49.00; Utility, 41.00-44 50, Cull 90-120 pounds (few), 30 00-35.00; Cull 70-85 pounds (few), 23 00-28.00.

Farm Calves Bulls 80-110 pounds, 40.00-44 00; Heifers 85-120 pounds (few), 39.00-51.00.

371 Head of Hogs

Barrows and Gilts U.S. 2-3 190-250 pounds, 17 35-17 60; U S. 2-4 190-260 pounds, 17.00-17 35; U.S. 2-4 115-195 pounds, 15 35-16 35.

Sows: U.S. 1-3 300-500 pounds, 12 00-12.85; U.S 2-3 300-600 pounds, 10.00-12 00.

55 Head of Feeder Pigs

U.S. 1-3 20-35 pounds, 6 00-9.00; U S. 1-3 65-75 pounds, 14 50-15 00.

7 Head Sheep and Lambs

Spring: Choice 65-100 pounds few, 36.50 39 50.

Heifers: Choice, Five Loads, lbs, 31 50; High-Good and 430-476 lbs, 31 00-33 50; Part Choice, 865-982 lbs, 30.00-31 00. Loads, 586-782 lbs, 28.50-31 50.

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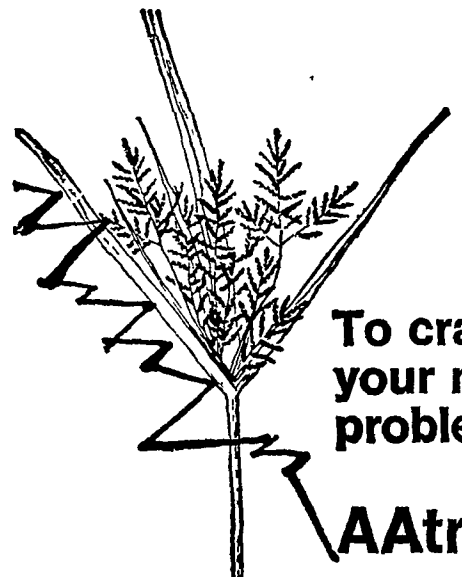

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(Continued on Page 10)

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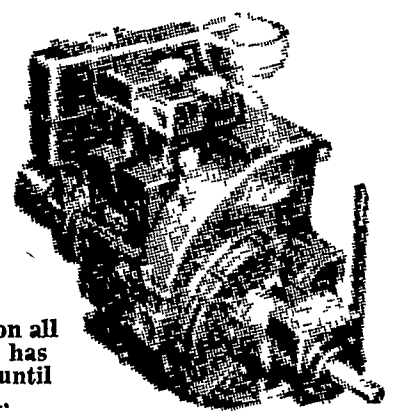

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Mail Box Market

(Continued from Page 9)

For Sale — Duroc & Landrace boars and gilts, 8 wks old and up Also feeder pigs anytime Harold Mummert, RD#1, Seven Valleys, Pa Phone 741-2170

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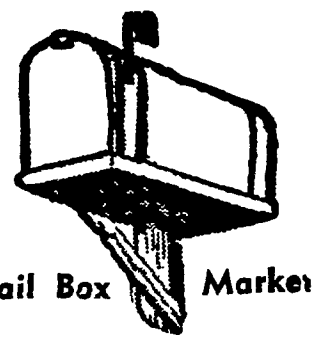

Mail Box Market

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1971

New Holland Sales Stables
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1:00 P.M.

FREE MEALS FOR EVERYONE — 10:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.

60 Head of Purebred and Grade Canadian Cows

Including 5 Seiling Rockmans, 3 Rockdale Presidents and 3 Lassie Leaders. These cows are all sired by and bred to the top sires in Canada.

Show cows, foundation cows, dairy cows. Type size and ROP records. Some of these cows are due in summer and early fall

4 Purebred Bulls — 1 Seiling Rockman, 1 Lassie Leader, 1 Apex and 1 Tiney Hill Galaxy.

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Henry E. Kettering — Pedigrees
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Case 3-14" for Eagle Hitch with trip bot.
JD F125 4-16" trip bot (high clearance) — one left
JD F825 3-16" roll over

DISC HARROWS

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JD KBA 28 blade 8 ft 8" w/c
JD RW 28 blade 8 ft 8" w/c
MM 32 blade 9 ft 10" w/c SOLD
JD KBA 36 blade 11 ft. w/c

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18 inch rollers — excellent condition

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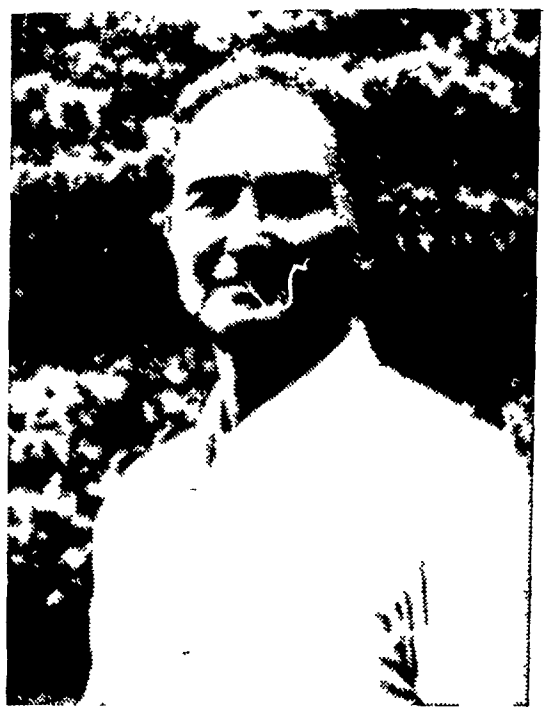

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IS YOUR ANSWER! LASSO + ATRAZINE ALSO:

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Breads and Rolls or Related Tips Coming May 8

Asparagus Is 'Favorite Recipe' Topic This Week

Good quality asparagus is now appearing in our local markets

This tasty, early vegetable can be used in several different ways, as the receipes we received indicate

The recipes emphasize use of asparagus in casserole form. There is one recipe, however, using asparagus in a pudding cake

Mrs Paul Sauder, Manheim RD2, gives both the dairy and poultry industries a break by combining products from all these areas in her "Asparagus Egg Bake" recipe The recipe is as follows

Asparagus Egg Bake

18 asparagus spears
¼ cup butter
¼ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cup milk
1 cup shredded cheese
⅛ teaspoon red pepper
4 hard cooked eggs
½ cup cracker crumbs
¼ cup melted butter

Cook asparagus in boiling salted water till just tender Melt butter in saucepan, stir in flour and salt, blend in milk to make a smooth paste Stir in remainder of milk Cook over medium heat until white sauce is thick, stirring constantly Add shredded cheese while white sauce is still hot, add red pepper, stir till cheese is melted

In a greased baking dish (1½ quart size) layer half of the asparagus, sliced egg and white sauce, repeat to make a second layer Top with cracker crumbs mixed with butter Bake at 350° 30 minutes until mixture bubbles Place under broiler two minutes to brown top ½ cup cubed ham may be added if desired

Mrs Vic Burris, McAlisterville, Pa, forwards her "Asparagus Casserole" recipe as follows.

Asparagus Casserole

Asparagus Spears (1 lb. 4 oz can)
2 tablespoons butter or oleo
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup evaporated milk
½ cup cracker crumbs
2 hard cooked eggs
¼ cup cheese, grated

Drain asparagus, saving liquid Melt butter, blend in flour, salt and pepper Add evaporated milk to asparagus liquid, 1½ cups Stir into flour mixture, blend until smooth Cook 2 minutes.

Spread half the asparagus in 1½ quart casserole, sprinkle with half the cracker crumbs, add sliced eggs and half the white sauce Layer again with rest of asparagus, sauce and cracker crumbs

"I have found this a welcome dish at any gathering," Mrs Burris said, "and we like it for our meals at home."

Mrs. V R. Carter, Scotland Road, Quarryville, also helps the dairy industry with her "Asparagus With Cheese Dressing" recipe as follows

Asparagus With Cheese

Wash asparagus well and cook with small amount of water and salt When tender, remove from fire, put on a platter and pour cheese sauce over top

Mrs Carter makes her cheese sauce as follows:

Melt cheese in small amount of milk, add tablespoon of butter "This makes a thick sauce," she says.

Mrs J. Young, Manheim RD4, forwards her fresh "Asparagus Custard" recipe as follows

Fresh Asparagus Custards

1 pound fresh asparagus
2 eggs
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 tablespoon minced fresh onion
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Break off asparagus stalks; wash asparagus Cook covered in a little water until tender Drain; cool and chop finely Beat eggs; stir in milk, butter or margarine, onion, salt, pepper and asparagus Turn into 4 buttered baking cups (6 ounce capacity) Set cups in pan of hot water Bake in 300 degree oven 50 to 60 minutes or until silver knife inserted in center comes out clean. Run sharp knife around sides to unmold. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. David Holt, Lincoln University, says her Asparagus Pudding Cake is "a great topic of conversation dessert!" She makes it as follows.

Asparagus Pudding Cake

1½ cups asparagus (cut and cooked in pieces)
¾ cup salad oil
1¾ cup sugar
3 eggs
1 cup buttermilk
2 cups sifted flour
1 cup chopped walnuts
2½ teaspoons baking powder
1¼ tablespoons baking soda
½ teaspoon ginger
1½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon salt

Drain asparagus and set aside. Sift dry ingredients together. Add buttermilk and oil, beat thoroughly Add eggs, aspargus

(Continued on Page 19)

Lancaster Farming
SECOND SECTION

Tough Customers

He doesn't fool himself. His customers *are* tough.

He's been publishing one of the leading financial journals for more than 35 years now—and has a healthy respect for the audience that buys his magazine every week.

Because his readers are primarily professionals. They represent thousands of the keenest minds in the Street from nearly every major investment house ...stand as an army of critics that can spot pomp, puffery, or poor reporting a mile away—especially when it comes to the firms and people that make up the world of investment dealers, bankers, and brokers.

This was the man who recently asked if he could do a story in depth about Reynolds.

Perhaps because we're celebrating our 40th anniversary. Perhaps because we could count the year 1970 among our very best.

In any event, we gave him carte blanche, cooperated for three full weeks as he talked, probed, and listened—asked anything he liked of anyone he wanted about policies and capital, research and operations, fails and compliance—plans for expansion, personnel, and cost controls.

Finally satisfied, he published a feature article called *"The Reynolds & Co. Story."*

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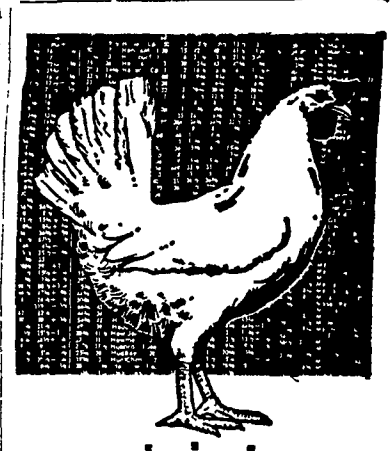

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Pork Is Better Than Ever

Pork today isn't the same product that it was five years ago

Now pork has less fat, reminds Mrs Ruth J Buck, Extension foods and nutrition specialist at Pennsylvania State University

When a pork roast is on your shopping list, select a roast which has a fresh look Usually the color is a grayish pink

A fresh looking roast will hold the juice during cooking

Pork has some marbling best described as a mixture of white flecks of fat with the lean which gives pork its flavor and juiciness, explains Mrs Buck

Choose a well-trimmed cut Usually one-fourth to a half inch of fat is recommended for best flavor of a pork roast Leave this fat on the roast when cooking, advises Mrs Buck. The fat contributes to the taste, juiciness and tenderness of the meat. Some of the fat goes into the meat Fat also serves as a protective covering while the roast is cooking

When you don't have a meat thermometer and are cooking a three-pound roast, allow two hours at 325 to 350 degrees A good test for doneness is to make small cuts next to the bone and in the thickest part of the meat If the juice is pink, the meat needs more cooking A small roast requires more minutes per pound than does a larger roast per pound

Research has dispelled the old tale that pork isn't digestible Pork is 98 percent digestible and is a top source of B vitamins, Mrs. Buck adds

Junior Humane League Is Announced

The Junior Humane League, a new program of special interest to children and youth, will be launched by the Humane League of Lancaster County during the week beginning May 2

Purpose of the new Junior League will be the prevention of cruelty to animals the same as the affiliated adult group.

Any child from the age of 10 can organize a junior group or can join one All they need to do is join with friends who like animals and find an adult advisor. An adult can form a junior group by recruiting a group of children

Groups should not be larger than 15, but there are no hard and fast rules The advisor must be willing to become a member of the Junior Humane League Committee. Experience has shown that a group can start with only three or four children who interest their friends and neighbors

Children and adults are invited to call one of the following for information Mrs Rupert Miller, 898-8146, Sue Witmer, 397-2938, (evenings and weekends), or Kathryn V Bork, 872-5057 (evenings and weekends)

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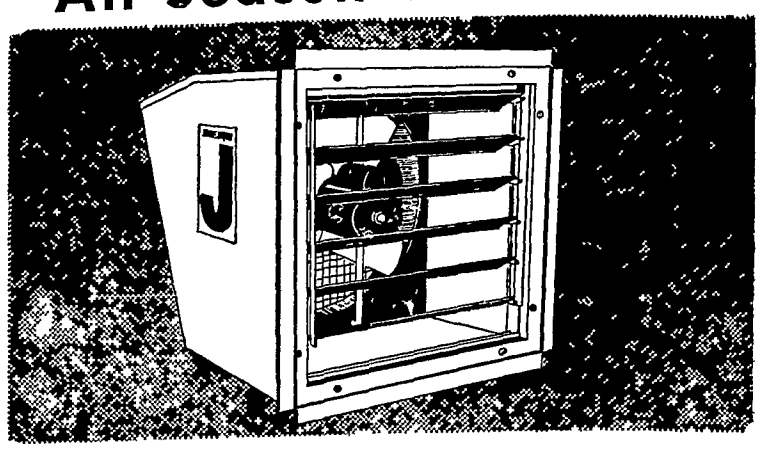

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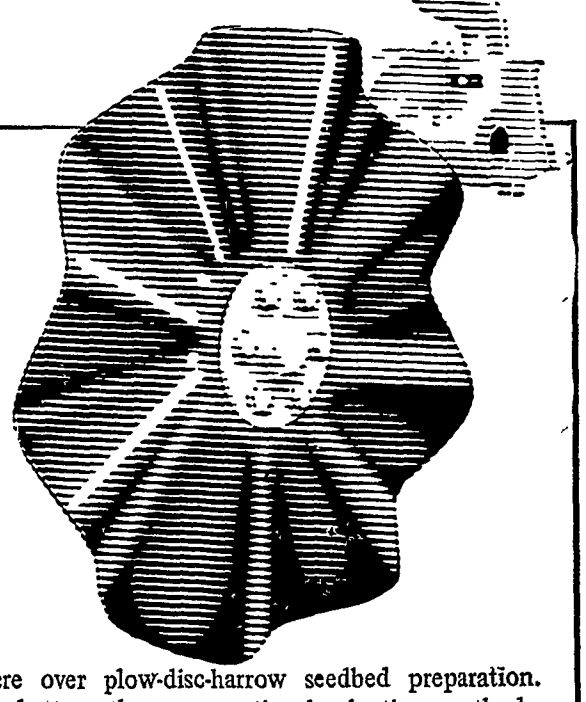

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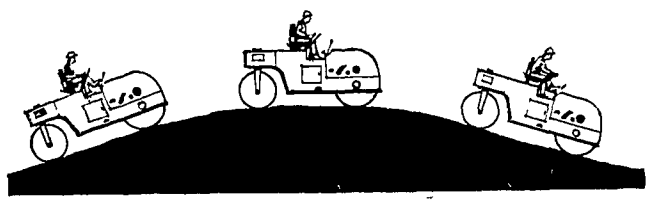

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Bring It Out in the Open?

Quarrel in front of your children? Never, according to some couples

But why not?

James E Van Horn, extension family life specialist at Pennsylvania State University, says that life is made up of different emotions, such as sorrow, joy, and anger And children need to be exposed to all of them

Children need to see their parents cry so they know that it is all right to express their feelings toward grief in this way Children need to hear words spoken in disagreement so they can see that anger can be talked out and solved Also, they need to see their parents laugh together so that they can see an expression of joy

Children need to see their parents as they honestly are and not as they might pretend to be, reminds Van Horn.

Hiding your anger to have a private quarrel when children are not around is depriving them of knowing the real you

Suppressing anger this way may end up with you striking out at a child — the person you're trying to protect.

Let your children witness some of your disagreements with your spouse, suggests Van Horn.

A healthy discussion is one way to solve a problem. Children can see that each parent can have his own opinion but can reach a solution which is agreeable to both

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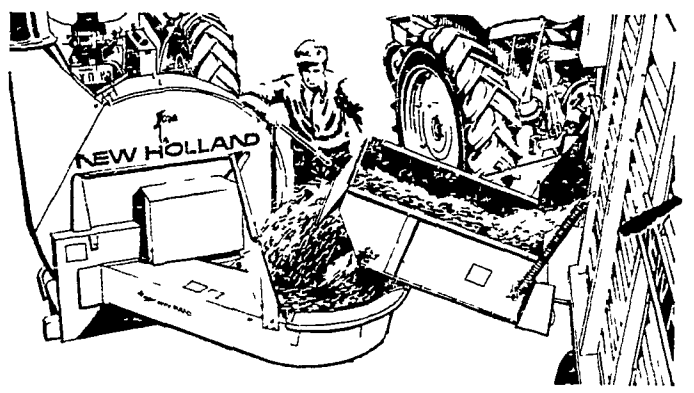

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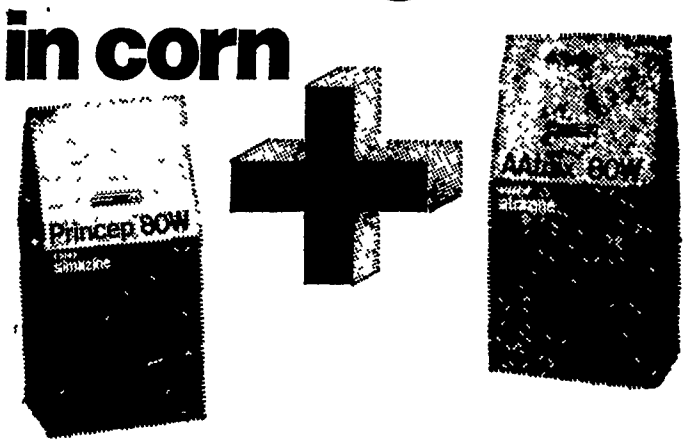

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Food Packages Open Dating

Those numbers and letters stamped on food product packages and containers are causing some controversy.

The numbers and letters are intended primarily as inventory and quality control devices for use by food producers, processors or retailers But there is no universal coding system The codes are usually established by the processor, and may provide various kinds of processing information including dates

THOMAS

The controversy over coding concerns whether or not the processor should be required to "open date" all packaged perishable foods so consumers could have some idea of product freshness

Open dating advocates say the information would help the shopper in the store and at home as she stores and uses the foods They also point out open dating would make stock rotation and out of date food removal jobs easier for the retailer

Those against open dating believe that it would not be of too much benefit to the consumer, because product quality also depends on temperature conditions and handling

They also feel open dating would be costly to shoppers because they would search through products on the shelf to find the most recent date This would cause acceptable products to be rejected and eventually reach their expiration date And this would increase the amount of wasted food

Some people feel the increased waste due to selective buying would lead to higher food prices And retailers might delay restocking until all products on the shelf were sold

Still others feel that once the shopper got used to the readable dates, there would be no problem And data from open dating experiences in this country and in Europe tend to substantiate the opinion

However, even if open dating becomes a widespread practice, there's little chance for agreement on what date should be used — the date the product was processed, the date it is put on the shelf, the expiration date for selling, or the expiration for use in the home

Ventilating The Kitchen

If you can still identify the odors from last evening's meal when you enter your kitchen, it could be that the ventilation may not be adequate in your cooking area.

The answer may be to add an exhaust fan to the kitchen Or if you already have one, check the filter and operation of the fan

Exhaust fans come in various shapes and sizes Choose the one that's best suited to your needs

The size of the fan is important And the Home Ventilating Institute, called HVI, has established standards for fans according to various room sizes

A fan's ability to deliver air is rated in terms of cubic feet per minute or cfm for short. Probably nothing smaller than 120 cfm is useful in a kitchen

All fans — whether approved by HVI or not — should have a cfm rating and an Underwriters Laboratory label that certifies the electrical safety of the product.

Hood fans are popular for built-in ranges and ovens The most efficient fans carry odors, heat and gases directly outside through the ducts Hood fans also protect cabinets from heat and spattering grease Nonducted hood fans are less efficient than vented ones. They will filter out smoke and grease, but heat and moisture remain in the kitchen

Hood fans have been designed for the island kitchen. This system requires a fan that's strong enough to vent gases from a range that's open on at least two sides.

Don't let unpleasant cooking odors be offensive in your home. Check the possibility of an exhaust fan that's best for your kitchen and range

Farm Women Societies

Society 3

Society of Farm Women 3 met Saturday evening, April 17 in the social room of Salem Lutheran Church, Ephrata The members and their families were entertained at a covered dish supper The business meeting was conducted by Mrs Robert Gregory.

Members of Society 3 were entertained by Society 30 on April 19 at New Holland Grace Brethren Church The members also sewed at the Ephrata Community Hospital on April 20.

A donation of $50 was made to the American Cancer Society Sandwiches will be provided for the USO on May 1.

The Society will pay any 4-H club member who is the son or daughter of a Farm Women member 25 cents a mile for the Walk-A-Thon on May 5 for the benefit of retarded children

The program for the evening was "The Family Album" Mrs Harold Fry was the narrator with husbands and sons of members serving as models

Society 8

Farm Women Society 8 met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Drager, Marietta RD1, on April 17. There were 34 members present with three visitors

The meeting was in charge of Mrs Anna Mae Derr. The song "In The Garden" was sung by all. Devotions were in charge of Phyllis Endslow Roll call response was mentioning the first sign of spring noticed.

Reports from various committees were given during the business session Final planning for those wishing to go by bus to the Spring Rally at Stokesays Castle on May 12 is to be made shortly

Mrs Robert Hiestand gave a reading called "Housecleaning" which in word retraced the procedures ladies often follow as they do Spring cleaning

Speaker was Mrs Marianna Hagan, owner of the cookware shop Chef's Bazaar in Manheim As she used her special cookware, her unique demonstration of making the French Crepe was very informative. Each person was served a Crepe which was filled with apricots and marmalade sauce, making it a tasty treat.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Ruth Drager, Pauline Miller, Vera Frey, Margaret Heisey and Agnes Houseal.

The next meeting will be May 22 at 2 p m. at the home of Mrs. Grace Bixler, Marietta RD1.

Society 9

Society of Farm Women 9 entertained County officers and Society 17 at their April meeting held in the Boys Club Camp at Marticville, Pequea RD1 Mrs J. Edward Brenneman, president, and Miss Clare Gardner, Society 9 member, presented a program of slides and commentary on their recent trip to the Holy Lands.

They also showed articles they brought back with them. Mrs Clarence Carter led the devotions

A bus trip is planned to Her-

(Continued on Page 17)

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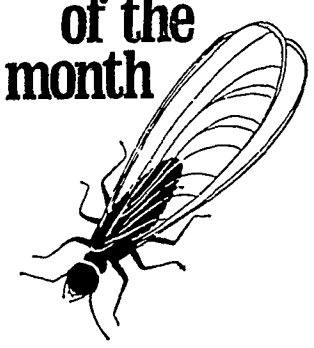

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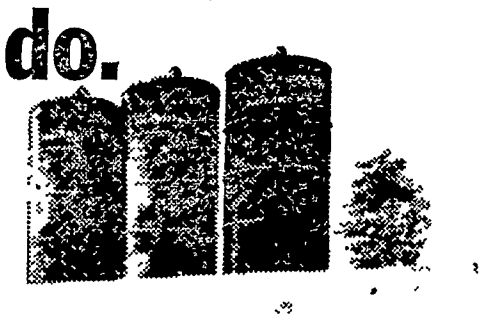

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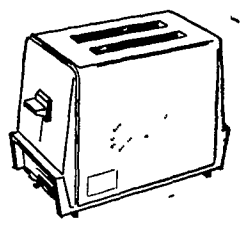

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Farm Women Societies

(Continued from Page 16)

shey and will include a tour of the Medical Center, the Chocolate Factory and Gardens on May 19.

Mrs. Brenneman, Penn Grant Road, Lancaster, is in charge of reservations.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, May 13 at the home of Marguerite Kreider, Conestoga Center.

Society 13

Farm Women Society 13 met recently at the home of Mrs Ervin Brown, 2116 New Holland Pike. Mrs Harry Werner served as co-hostess

Entertainment was provided by Mrs. William Malehorn, Neffsville, who spoke on "Navajo Indian Life."

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Brown 24 members and one guest attended the meeting.

Mrs. R Eugene Hummel, president, presided at the meeting. Members approved a donation to the Cancer Society

Society 13 will be guests of Society 5 on April 24 at St. Stephens United Church of Christ, New Holland, at 1:30 p m.

Mrs. Phares Leed and Mrs. Elsie Wilson will make sandwiches for the USO birthday party to be held May 1 at the USO Center on E King Street

Thirteen members are planning to attend the Spring Rally at Stokesay Castle, Reading, on May 12

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Edward Jones, Gordonville RD1, when a white elephant sale will be featured.

Society 15

Society of Farm Women 15 met at the home of Mrs Emory Wagner, Quarryville Assisting hostesses were Mrs Edwin Witmer, Mrs Judson Wagner Sr and Mrs Glenn Ressel

A garage sale was held The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs Leigh Walton Devotions were in charge of Mrs E Wagner

A number of organ selections were given by Mrs Earle Linton.

A donation of $25 was given to Lancaster County 4-H groups for the Walk-A-Thon to benefit retarded children

Hostesses for the next meeting on May 20 are Mrs Morris Landis, Mrs Glenn Myer, Mrs. Catherine Irvin and Mrs. Wayne Wrigley

Society 18

Farm Women Society 18 met on Saturday, April 17 at the home of Mrs Arnold Lueck, 517 Pleasure Road, Lancaster

The meeting was in charge of Mrs David Buckwalter, vice president Devotions were given by Mrs Christ Greider

Mrs Lueck introduced the program Dr Paul Rimmel, retired professor of Psychology at Millersville College, spoke on "The Family of the 70's"

Plans were discussed to attend the Spring Rally at Stokesay Castle, Reading on May 12 A trip touring the Governor's Mansion, Harrisburg, and Hershey Medical Center is being planned for May 18.

Society 21

Farm Women Society 21 entertained members of Society 21 at a meeting in the Refton Fire Hall recently.

An illustrated talk on "Covered Bridges In Lancaster County and New England" was presented by Richard Warren, a member of the Lancaster Toastmaster's Speakers bureau

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Richard Risk, Mrs Charles Tindall Jr., Mrs John DeLong and Mrs. Melvin Meck. Mrs. DeLong read a newspaper clipping of the April meeting of Society 21 published in 1956.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, April 24

1.30 p m. — Farm Women Society 5, entertain Society 13, St. Stephans United Church of Christ, New Holland.

Farm Women Society 4, Gehman's Furniture Store, Mount Joy.

Tuesday, April 27

7 p m. — Farm Women Society 27, entertain Society 5, Donegal Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday, April 28

7:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 24 specialty meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Thursday, April 29

Farm Women Society 11 meeting, Memorial Methodist Church, Quarryville.

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Ida's Notebook

By Ida Risser

Things do get topsy-turvy and hectic.

I well remember when I looked forward to a day away from home and now I look forward to a quiet day at home

Somehow, things manage to pile up for us On the same night we are to be three different places at the same time My youngest boy has midget-midget baseball practice, my oldest has track practice and their 4-H Club meets the same time So mother chauffeurs and prepares a meal to be eaten in shifts

One hopes that all these activities will broaden our children's lives to the point where they will be well-adjusted adults In the meantime we struggle on

When is one "penny wise and pound foolish"? I feel sometimes we must base decisions on our own likes and dislikes for certain jobs

Recently, I priced a large white tablecloth and found it was very expensive So I purchased damask material at one fourth the price and decided to make my own Now the hem is pinned, but I don't take time to sew it. So it is still unusable!

Then I decided to wrap a side of beef and save this charge. By the time I bought the paper and tape and spent many hours wrapping it, I'm not sure how much I saved At least we got the 30 cubic foot freezer defrosted to hold it.

How wonderful it is to have Spring with us again The sunshine and warm breezes have put flowers on my kitchen table

One of these days, I'll see the first asparagus coming up in our garden.

During the business portion of the meeting Mrs Richards Wood, president, installed three new members, Mrs Lewis Aument, Mrs. William Cooper, and Mrs. William Skiles Also the group approved a donation to the Walk-A-Thon on May 8 for Mentally Retarded children sponsored by the Lancaster County 4-H girls.

Mrs. Melvin Meck, former president, was presented with a past president pin.

Forms were available for the state contest to choose a Farm Woman of the year.

A night-out is planned at the Dutch Dell on May 13 at 6:45 p m.

Society 24

Society of Farm Women 24 conducted a meeting on "Household Safety" recently The members exchanged safety tips and related personal experiences with hazards in the home or farm.

Mrs. Jacob Wise, hostess, led devotions Mrs Roy Hollinger, president, was in charge of the business portion of the meeting. A gift of $10 was approved for the Easter Seals Campaign.

A specialty meeting will be held April 28 at 7.30 p.m. at the Farm and Home Center when a demonstration-lecture on laundry equipment will be presented by the County Extension home economists.

Following the meeting the group will go to the home of Mrs. Menno Bohmueller, 27

(Continued on Page 19)

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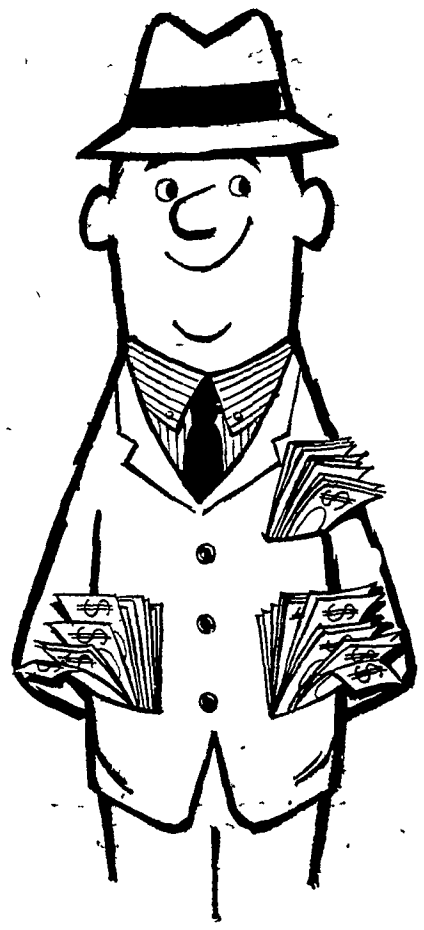

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Either program can be backed up by Beacon Calf Power, the new medicated milk replacer for calves with scours, respiratory ailments or other stresses.

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GEHMAN FEED MILL, INC.
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EARL SAUDER, INC.
New Holland, Tel. 717, 354-0861

THE BEACON MILLING COMPANY, Inc.
York, Pa. Tel. 717, 843-9033

Asparagus Is 'Favorite Recipe' Topic This Week

(Continued from Page 13)

and nuts and beat well. Turn into 13x9x2 pan that has been greased and floured. Bake at 325° for 40 minutes Serve warm topped with whipped cream. Will serve 12.

Send Bread Recipes

For a change of pace, we are asking for recipes involving a broad range of breads and rolls.

This can include your favorite recipe for homemade bread, biscuits, buns, muffins, corn bread

We know that home cooking of these items is still very popular with large numbers of our readers. The mass produced items we can readily get at the store are not the same thing that grandma made or that her daughters and granddaughters are still making.

Send Bread-Making Tips

We also know that over the years many homemakers have picked up, either through experience or through tips from other homemakers, some good insight into the little things that are necessary to come up with a tasty, light bread or roll. We think many women would like to share some of these tips on how to be successful with bread and rolls.

In particular, we understand that many homemakers run into problems in the use of yeasts

Any tips on experiences with these problems and how they are overcome would, we think, be appreciated by other homemakers

So, in addition to your recipes, please send those tips

We will send a potholder to those who send either a bread or roll recipe, or tip for successful making of bread and rolls

Send your recipe, or tip right away to Lancaster Farming Recipes, P O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa 17543.

Please include your name and address Please send the name as you would like it to appear in our "Favorite Recipes" column.

The bread and roll recipes will appear in our May 8 issue. Looking ahead, we will be asking for strawberry recipes for our May 22 "Favorite Recipes" column to coincide with the period when local strawberries will begin to come on the market.

We have received several comments from homemakers who have been enjoying the column for the past several issues in which it appeared We wish to thank the many homemakers who have cooperated with us in making the column successful and hope we can continue to get this support

FARM WOMEN

(Continued from Page 17)

Geist Road, Lancaster, for a follow-up dicussion on detergents and a social hour

Society 29

Twenty members of the Society of Farm Women 29 entertained guests at the Lehman Rest Home, Rheems, with a musical program and singalong. A business meeting was held in the basement of the rest home followed by refreshments served by Mrs. Lehman

During the business portion conducted by Mrs Dale Hiestand, president, a gift of $10 was approved for the 4-H girls of Lancaster County Walk-A Thon on May 8 for the mentally retarded children $25 was also given to Mr and Mrs Donald Ranck, missionaries in Brazil to assist with expenses for the return to this area for the funeral of Mrs Ranck's father, Mr. Clyde Wivell.

The group made and sold 1,018 hoagies at their sale on April 15 They will supply 55 dozen cookies for the USO on May 1.

The next meeting of the group will be held on May 17 when Richard Canfield, clinical psychologist at Philhaven Hospital, will speak on Motherhood and Rearing Children. The meeting will be held at the Glassbrenner United Methodist Church.

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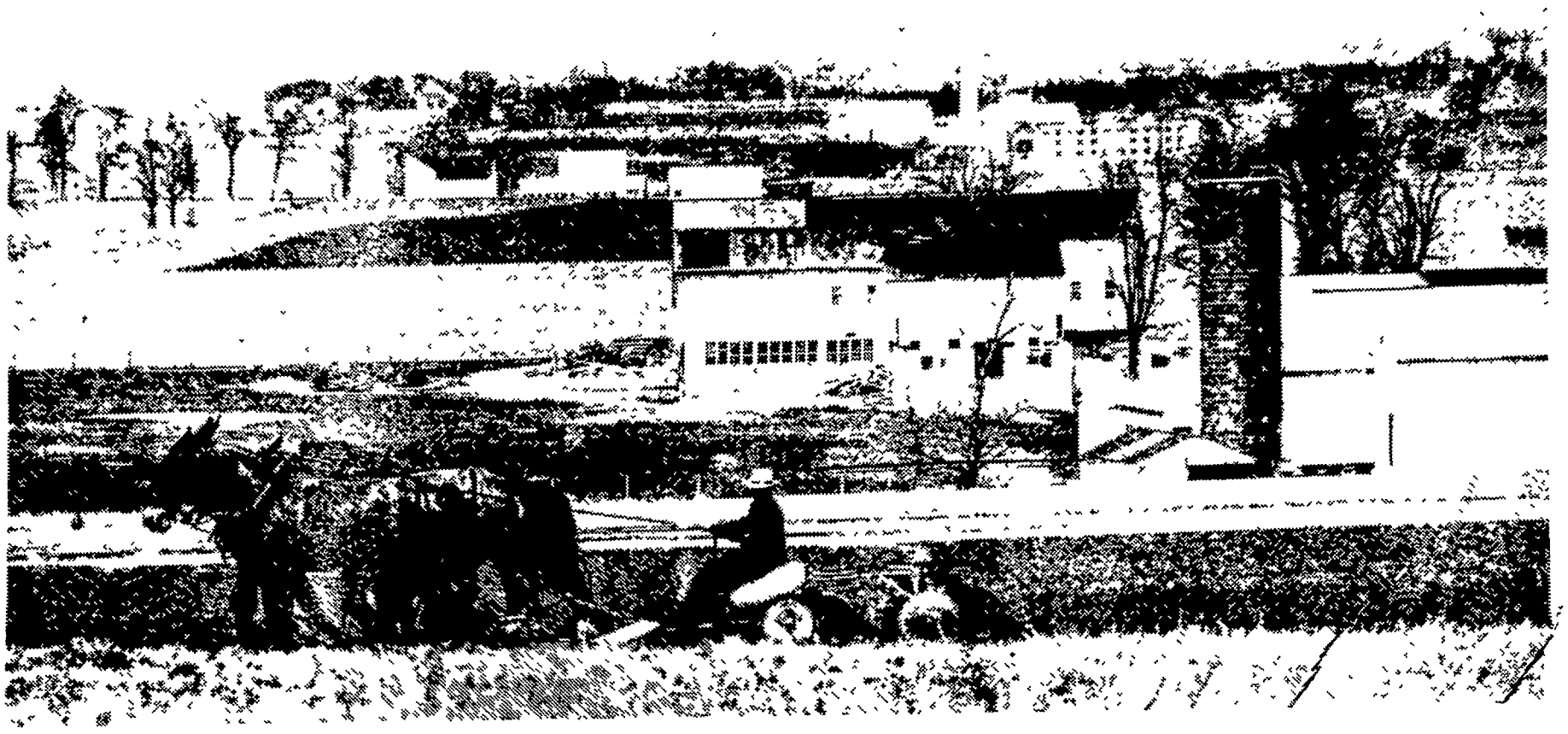

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Pa. Egg Marketing Association Meets

At the April 1 meeting of the Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association, Sam Berenson reported that a news release came from the Bureau of Markets on the matter of eggs or any other product being used as a loss leadleader. The article has been used on several occasions in addition to wide distribution and has brought necessary results.

Berenson continued by discussing the New York meeting on USDA price reporting He said it is now necessary to speak for PEMA in letter form and have it in the hands of a "hearing clerk" in Washington D.C. by May 1.

Preisdent Earl Hess appointed Sam Berenson, Richard Buss and E. J Lawless Jr. to prepare such a letter for the hearing clerk.

Following a general discussion of the new Egg Products Law, the group decided that the Association go on record with the USDA and Congressmen and Senators requesting a time extension because the industry does not have time to get ready for the July 1 deadline. The same committee will prepare a letter.

Elsewhere, as soon as a brochure is prepared and ready for distribution, a number of meetings will be arranged to acquaint merchandisers and others as to the effective use of the Flip Chart

Kraft is putting on a very extensive promotion program on "Eggs-N-Cheese," Morning Noon and Night, according to a report by Earl Hess.

He called attention to the 16 pages in the April issue of Good Housekeeping which cost Kraft approximately $180,000 Earl indicated that whenever any members of the marketing group has an opportunity to work with Kraft they should do so.

Tom Smith said the industry of tomorrow should give very serious consideration to creating something to attract attention to eggs. Perhaps it may be some kind of a gimmick or give away, but it must be made interesting to consumers

Smith continued, "A question frequently asked is who is going to control the egg business and the poultry industry. When large complexes are developed, individual producers cannot keep up with the pace and go out of business.

"Some of the complexes are so designed that many participate and should anything go wrong each one stands to lose only a little"

Smith said that an important question right now is "Are we going to keep our independent producers in business and maintain the real backbone of the industry?"

"If we do not operate with expediency, the industry will be controlled by others and the independent will not have a chance.

"When prices and markups are reviewed, it appears as if the producer and processor do not receive the apparent comfortable markup, but the merchandiser does.

"We keep saying we must modernize our packages so the customer will be attracted to them, but we never get around to doing it. We must change and we must follow good common sense business practices.

"Where will be be tomorrow? Unless we cooperate with each other and between states and areas, we will have no tomorrow in the egg business.

"We must reverse our procedure by thinking first, and then doing. Find out where the potentials are, and go and get them," Smith said

President Earl Hess presided at the April meeting with 24 representatives of members present.

Stan Kulp reported that Frank Troester is doing well and is back on the job working under Frank Sexton, general manager of Sommer Maid.

Those present voted to pay the $500 dues to the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation.

It has been determined that the term of one of the three representatives of PEMA has run out. President Hess plans to name a successor in the very near future.

Association Secretary
E J Lawless Jr.

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Plentiful Foods List

Canned peaches, a headliner on the April Plentiful Foods list, are featured in grocery stores across the nation this month

Other foods on the USDA list eggs, canned ripe olives, potatoes, prunes, pork, turkey, flounder, and sole fillets, dried peas, peanuts and peanut products, and canned applesauce.

The May Plentifuls will include eggs, potatoes and potato products, canned ripe olives, milk and dairy products, canned cling peaches and turkeys

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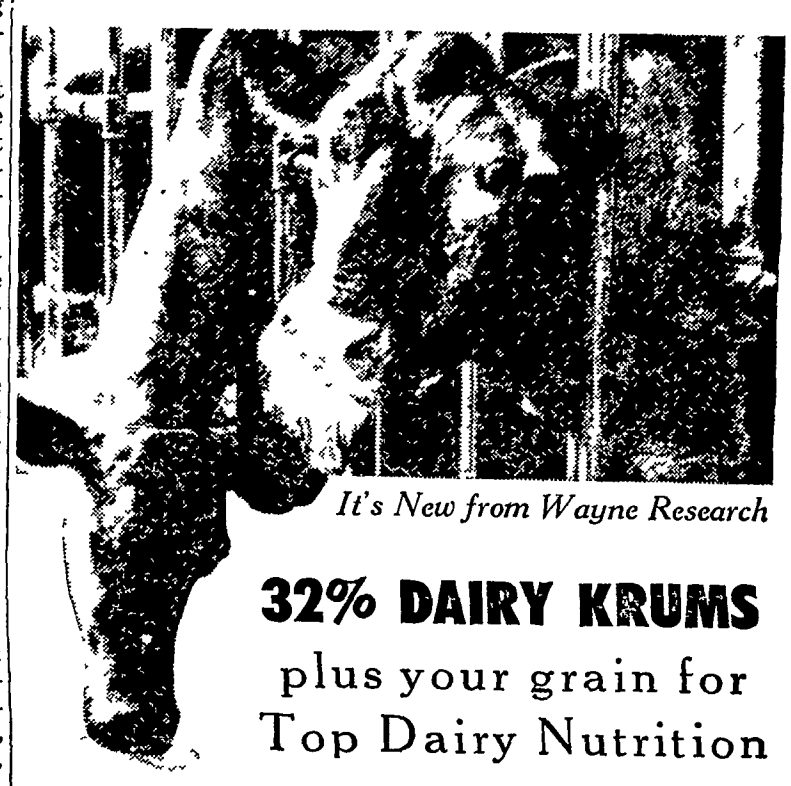

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Of course, these features also make it highly effective as a banded starter But, with only slight adaptation of most planters, it can be applied directly with the seed in exacting measurement for safety and maximum response.

With this kind of control, you apply much less material — only 1/3 the amount needed for banding And the reduced material handling could cut your planting time in half!

So, save time, trouble, and money at planting time See us soon about applying STARTER SPECIAL this spring as a dry "pop-up".

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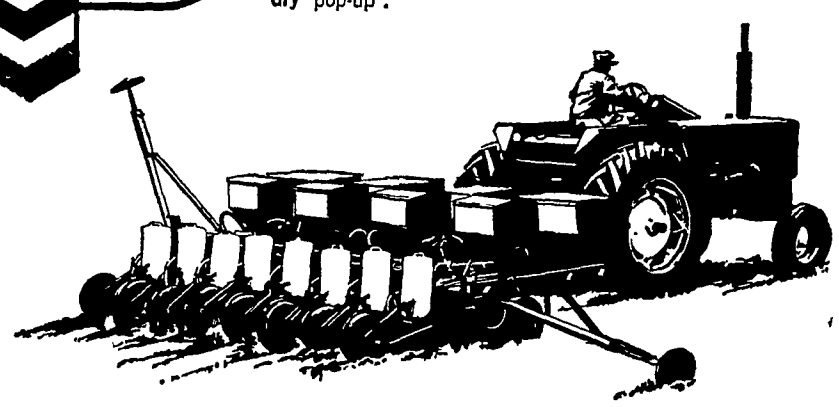

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Stop Pollution, But Also Beware of Famine, Speaker Urges

Until world population growth is checked, control of crop pests remains vital in maintaining food production in spite of the continuance of pollution problems, a professor of plant pathology at Pennsylvania State University declared here during the recent Lime and Fertilizer Conference

Dr Herbert Cole Jr, a member of the College of Agriculture Pesticides Research Laboratory faculty, said, "Pollution, both from industrial wastes and pesticides, are part and parcel of human population problems In the crowded mid-20th century, we can neither tolerate pollution nor crop losses"

In any discussion on the pollution potential of pesticides, the biggest mistake made is one of generalization, Dr Cole emphasized. The person critical of pesticides lumps all forms together and the defender also places them in one group.

"To defend or condemn all materials used for insect, plant disease, and weed control accomplishes nothing," he said "Environmental pollution problems with pesticides range from rather high concern with certain stable insecticides such as DDT and its relatives to almost no concern with certain fungicides"

Advocates of the "balance of nature" theory in solving our pest problems must keep in mind that famines and mass starvation have often followed while civilization waited for the balance of return, the Penn State professor added Nature, indeed, does have a balancing effect, but help is often needed in keeping it.

"Man's use of pesticides certainly has created pollution problems, but when speaking in terms of quality and quantity of crop production, the overall effect has been more and better food than ever before," Dr. Cole pointed out.

He noted that the alfalfa weevil *is an example* of an insect pest that initially caused devastating economic effects in Pennsylvania and required intensive regular insecticide applications in order to maintain alfalfa production With time parasites and predators have built up and the weevil has become much less important economically. Integration of these natural balances with occasional insecticide treatments is effective in eliminating economic loss in many fields.

"Perhaps in the absence of sprays to control the alfalfa weevil, the 'balance of nature' would have suppressed the weevil after several intervening seasons, but complete alfalfa crop losses would have severely reduced cattle and milk production before the balance was achieved," Dr. Cole said

Lancaster Co. Poultry Assn. Meets

At the recent meeting of the Lancaster County Poultry Association, Irvin Musser reported banquet plans for late October, possibly at Plain and Fancy

Stanley Musselman reported good attendance at all three educational meetings All felt they were very successful Another one is scheduled for June 10.

Aaron Glick reported 173 members at present. This is 50 more than last year.

Loria Weigard reported on promotion being planned He reviewed last year's disribution of 50,000 place mats to restaurants

Homer Bicksler reported Adams and York Counties are also interested in distributing place mats Lower prices could be quoted for larger quantities A motion was passed to budget $200 for promotion.

A motion passed that the Poultry Association hold monthly meetings the first Monday of each month

The Sertoma Club hopes to sell 20,000 chicken halves at its annual chicken bar-b-que at Long Park. They asked for help and ideas to construct a float for the Loyalty Day Parade A queen (county or state) will be provided for the parade

Jay Irwin explained the proposed revenus sharing program President Nixon proposed. The money now going to Extension and 4-H would be given to state governors for their distribution. It could mean any changes or possibly the end of Extension as we know it

Members were urged to watch carefully the progress of this program with the possibility of action needed to insure continuation of County Extension programs.

Association Secretary,
John J Oberholtzer

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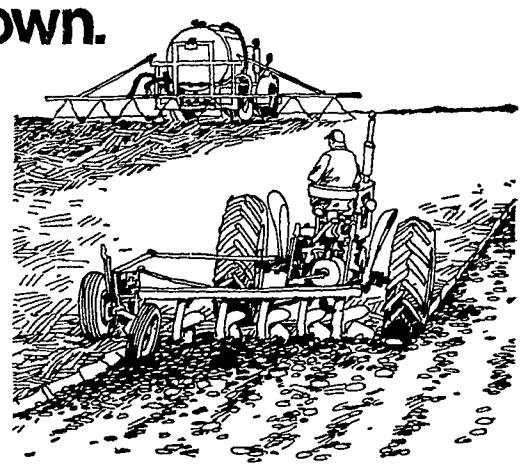

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Philip T. Mason of Port Deposit, left, a dairy science senior, holds his Certificate of Achievement, while Dr. Gordon M. Cairns, dean of agriculture, displays perpetual plaque bearing Mason's name as fifth winner of the Outstanding Senior award presented annually by the agriculture alumni chapter of the University of Maryland Alumni Association

The presentation was made at the annual alumni-faculty fellowship night recently in College Park

A town boy with an interest in farming, Mason is president of the agricultural student council at Maryland and was a 1970 summer Extension trainee in Kent county. He is second oldest among the six children of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Mason. His father is an automotive electrician at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

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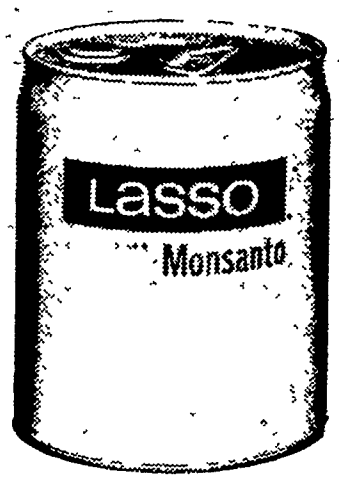

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Lancaster Farming

THIRD SECTION

Women's Group Plans Dairy Event

The Women's Committee of the Lancaster County Farmers Association is sponsoring Ladies Day Out from 11 45 a m -3 p m. Tuesday, April 27 at the Farm and Home Center, Arcadia Road, Lancaster.

A fashion show, "Fashions With Dairy Foods," is being coordinated by Betsi Sheehan, dairy food publicist for the Northeast Division of the American Dairy Association.

Demonstrations, a talent contest and timely information of interest to all women will be featured.

Obtain tickets before April 23 by contacting Mrs Jesse Wood, 548-2226; Mrs Clarence Stauffer, 733-3521; Mrs James Martin, 687-8389; Mrs. Clyde Buchen, 665-4339, and Mrs. Lewis Bixler, 426-1070. The public is invited.

New officers elected at the recent reorganization meeting of the American Forage and Grassland Council in Chicago are: left to right, Dr. John E. Baylor, Pennsylvania State University, secretary-treasurer; Professor Warren Thompson, University of Kentucky, president; Dr. J. Richie Cowan, Oregon State University, second vice president; Gordon Van Riper, Deere and Co., senior vice president, and Elmer Pifer, Professor Emeritus of Pennsylvania State University, executive secretary.

County Grange Adopts Resolutions

Lancaster County Pomona Grange 71 held its regular meeting April 17 at White Horse Fire Hall as guests of Salisbury Grange

April being Youth Month in the Grange, the young people filled officers chairs for opening and closing the Grange and took part in the program

Pomona Grange Master, Gyles H Brown, conducted the business meeting when the following resolutions were adopted

(1) WHEREAS, Governor Shapp has stated that he will introduce legislation requiring the larger counties of this commonwealth to establish county boards of health And

WHEREAS, Cost of such program is to approximate 50 million dollars or more And

WHEREAS, The people of Pennsylvania are already taxed entirely too much and experience has shown that such regulatory boards accomplish little or nothing that cannot be done under our present system of health control Be it

RESOLVED, That Lancaster County Pomona Grange No 71, meeting in regular session, opposes this legislation

(2) WHEREAS Too many of our rural roads have been oiled and covered with stone ¾ inch or larger, creating a condition hazardous to drive on and very hard on tires And

WHEREAS, The state engineers have stated that the only reason that the larger stone is used is to give the suppliers of stone an opportunity to get rid of a size stone that has little market value And

WHEREAS, Same stone can be crushed to a smaller, more efficient size Be it

RESOLVED, That Lancaster County Pomona Grange asks that the practice of using ¾ inch or larger stone for oiling be discontinued

(3) WHEREAS The Rural Community Development Revenue Sharing Act of 1971 would replace the Smith-Lever Act under which the County Extension Service is financed And

WHEREAS, Without the direction of the Smith-Lever Act the federal funds for Extension could be distributed in any manner determined by the state to one or a dozen or more institutions or agencies, thus placing this vital service in the position of a political football and completely destroying its effectiveness And

WHEREAS, Without our Extension Service the 4-H programs would be eliminated, and there are over 100,000 members in Pennsylvania alone, and it would endanger the capacity of the United States to produce enough food to feed our ever increasing population Be it

RESOLVED, That Lancaster County Pomona Grange No 71, meeting in regular session, asks that the present method of financing the Extension Service under the Smith-Lever Act be continued

In other action, Mr and Mrs. Jesse Wood were selected to represent the Pomona Grange at the election of trustees for Penn State University June 17, 1971

Alfred Wanner Jr., Pomona Youth chairman, will attend State Grange Leadership School June 22, 23, 24 at Gettysburg College

Lancaster County Pomona Grange officers will fill officers chairs for the Pomona District meeting at Kimberton Grange Hall in Chester County June 19.

Salisbury Grange will host the county Grange visitation meeting June 1 with Colerain Grange officers filling officers' chairs for opening and closing the meeting and Fulton Grange presenting the program on "Honey." The theme of these visitation meetings is Promote Pennsylvania Products

Mrs Joseph G Hess reported visiting Chester- Delaware Pomona meeting April 10

Mrs Jesse Wood Lecturer, narrated a program with the theme "Down Memory Lane", featuring songs, dances, people and clothes from 1900-1970 Mrs. Melvin Boyce Sr was pianist and the Pomona chorus assisted the sing along of songs popular in each decade

Misses Judy Longenecker, Elaine and Joyce Galbreath and Peggy Jackson imitated the Ziegfield Follies and Clifford Holloway III impersonated Elvis Presley Miss Joyce Galbreath wore a Gibson Girl outfit and Miss Elaine Galbreath a 1900 bathing suit Taking solo parts were Mrs Charles McSparran, Misses Judy Longenecker, Peggy Jackson and Elaine Galbreath

Colerain Grange will host the next meeting August 21 which will be an afternoon and evening meeting and a picnic at 7 p m at Holtwood Athletic Field.

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Weaver Honors 55 Employes

Fifty-five employees, representing 405 years of service with Victor F Weaver, Inc, New Holland, were honored during the company's Annual Service Award Banquet recently at the Blue Ball Fire Hall

Melvin S Mitchell, 4 Spring Crest Drive, Akron, received recognition for his 25 years of dedicated service to Weaver

Mitchell joined Weaver in 1945 as a production employee He later was named to sales force and presently holds the position of Sales Manager.

He is responsible for supervising and directing the company sales program and a 22 member sales force covering the east coast and west to the Mississippi River, as well as international locations

Along with Mitchell, others receiving awards for their consecutive years of service are as follows:

20 years of service — Orpha M Weber, Mohnton; William R Pellman, Leola

15 years — Esther M Good, New Holland; Roy Martin, New Holland, Juanito D Ortiz, Martindale, Jesse S. Weaver, Lititz, Elam Zimmerman, Narvon.

10 years — Levi R Burkholder, New Holland, Ray Jones, Gordonville; Elam Nolt, Stevens; Martin Reed, East Earl, Kenneth Snader, Akron; Jay Stoltzfus, Paradise; Ervel Taylor, New Holland; Grethel Taylor, New Holland; Sally M Weaver, Blue Ball.

5 Years — Israel Colon, Blue Ball, Barry Dissinger, Ephrata, Benjamin Engle, Stevens, Clyde Engle, Stevens, Violet Gehman Bowmansville, Charles Gerhart, Reinholds

And Melvin Good, Ephrata, Maximino Guzman, Lancaster, W Lamar Habecker, Stevens, M J Hochstetler, Gordonville Raymond Hornberger, Denver, Pauline M Johnston, East Earl, Isaac Kauffman, Gordonville

Jonas L Lapp, Paradise, David B Martin, Leola; Mabel B. Martin, Narvon; Jacob H. Musser, East Earl; Martha Myer, Lancaster; P. Leslie Nafziger, Gap; Chester Overly, East Earl.

Cecilio Ramos, New Holland; J. Titus Reiff, New Holland; Gus E Rideout, Leola; Aida Sanchez, New Holland; Joseph Shirk, Terre Hill; James Smoker, Elverson; Catherine Stoltzfus, Honeybrook; Lee M. Stoltzfus, Gap.

Carlos Torres, Lancaster; Daniel Valverde, Ephrata; David Weidner, East Earl; Vera H Wright, Leola; Sadie M. Yost, New Holland; Esther M. Zeiset, East Earl

Farmers Alerted On Corn Silage

Feeding corn silage as the only forage for dairy cattle can result in serious nutritional and digestive problems, an Extension veterinarian at Pennsylvania State University declared at a recent meeting at Cornell University"

Dr Samuel B Guss, speaking at the Seventh Annual Veterinary Nutrition Conference, said that regardless of corn silage quality, it is deficient in protein and low in calcium phosphorus, and iron

"Feeding cows finely cut, good corn silage over long periods of time results in loss of function by the rumen and abnormal development of the abomasum," he pointed out

Livestock Exposition Gets Its Name Changed

The Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition, which has been an annual event for many years, has received a name change.

The new name is Keystone International Livestock Exposition

The Keystone will be held November 6 - 13, with an All-Eastern Junior Beef Breeding Show Saturday through Sunday and an educational event, Horse-O-Rama, on Saturday.

The name change was recommended by the Exposition Executive Council and approved at the March meeting of the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Association.

4-H Club News

Lincoln 4-H Club

The executive meeting of the Lincoln Community 4-H Club was held on April 20 at Mt Airy Fire Hall.

The following officers were elected· Debbie Weitzel, president. Barry Weitzel, vice president, Vanessa Walters, secretary; Kerry Boyd, treasurer, Paul Horning, news reporter.

Gerald Wissler and Gail Gehman, game leaders, Audrey Augsburger, song leader, Debbie Weitzel and Barry Weitzel, County Council representatives; Dennis Steinmetz, alternate County Council representative

After the project books were presented, a demonstration on indoor flowers was given by Arnold Lueck

The next meeting of the Lincoln Community 4-H Club will be held on May 18 from 7 30 to 9 p m at the Mt Airy Fire Hall

News Reporter.
Paul Horning

Elm-Penryn 4-H Club

The Elm-Penryn 4-H Club met on April 12 at the Penryn Fire Hall The fund raising campaign was a success, selling air freshners and window cleaner

Members received the product after the meeting was adjourned and they will be delivering the product

Plans were discussed on what the 4-H Club would be doing in the coming months Announcements were also made of the 4 H Walk-a-Thon, and the officers training and the new leader orientation meeting

Debbie Patschoike
News Reporter

Elm-Penryn 4-H Sewing

The Elm-Penryn 4-H Sewing Club met April 15 from 7 30 to 9 p m for a short meeting

Joan Lucas told the club about 4-H and some other important details about 4-H and handed out the 4-H project books

The following officers were elected

Debbie Buchen, president, Betsy Bomberger, vice president, Lynn Bomberger, secretary, Marcy Bomberger, treasurer, Amelia Bomberger and Cathy Miller, song leaders, Cindy Enck, news reporter, Nancy Miller and Susan Baker, game leaders

The meeting was adjourned with a treat

Cindy Enck
News Reporter

Penn Willow 4-H Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Penn Willow 4-H Club was held Friday, April 16 at the Pequea Township Elementary School with 15 members and three leaders

The meeting was opened by president Karen Hamish Mrs H J Brenisen talked of coming events

Committees were named for the planning of a carnival and clean up

Two demonstrations were given Jan Degenhart, cats and Mike Campbell, rabbits

The next meeting will be held Friday, May 14 at 7 30 p m at the Pequea Township Elementary School

News Reporter,
Mike Campbell

Chester County Swine

The following officers were elected for the year 1971: Dick Wiegard, president; Arnold Peterhaim, vice preisident; Charelene Beam, secretary-treasurer, Clair Hershey and Emily Wiegard, news reporters.

The meeting was called to order on April 15 by Rick Wiegard, president The pledge was led by Douglas Beam The roll was taken by the president. The secretary read the minutes.

Omar Beam, 4-H advisor, spoke on how to raise 4-H pigs, about shelter for the pigs, about feeding and getting the pigs.

A lot of new members were present The meaning of 4-H was given

The next meeting will be held on May 20 at Omar Beam's.

News reporter,
Clair Hershey

What's New?

Harvestore Adds Lines

Two new sizes have been added to the automated feed processing line distributed by A O. Smith Harvestore Products, Inc, 550 W Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois 6005

The high moisture grain equipment includes Model 2539 — nominal dimensions 25 foot diameter and 39 foot height and Model 2534 — nominal dimensions 25 foot diameter and 34 foot height Capacities respectively are 13,900 bushels and 12,000 bushels — based on 1 245 cubic feet per bushel.

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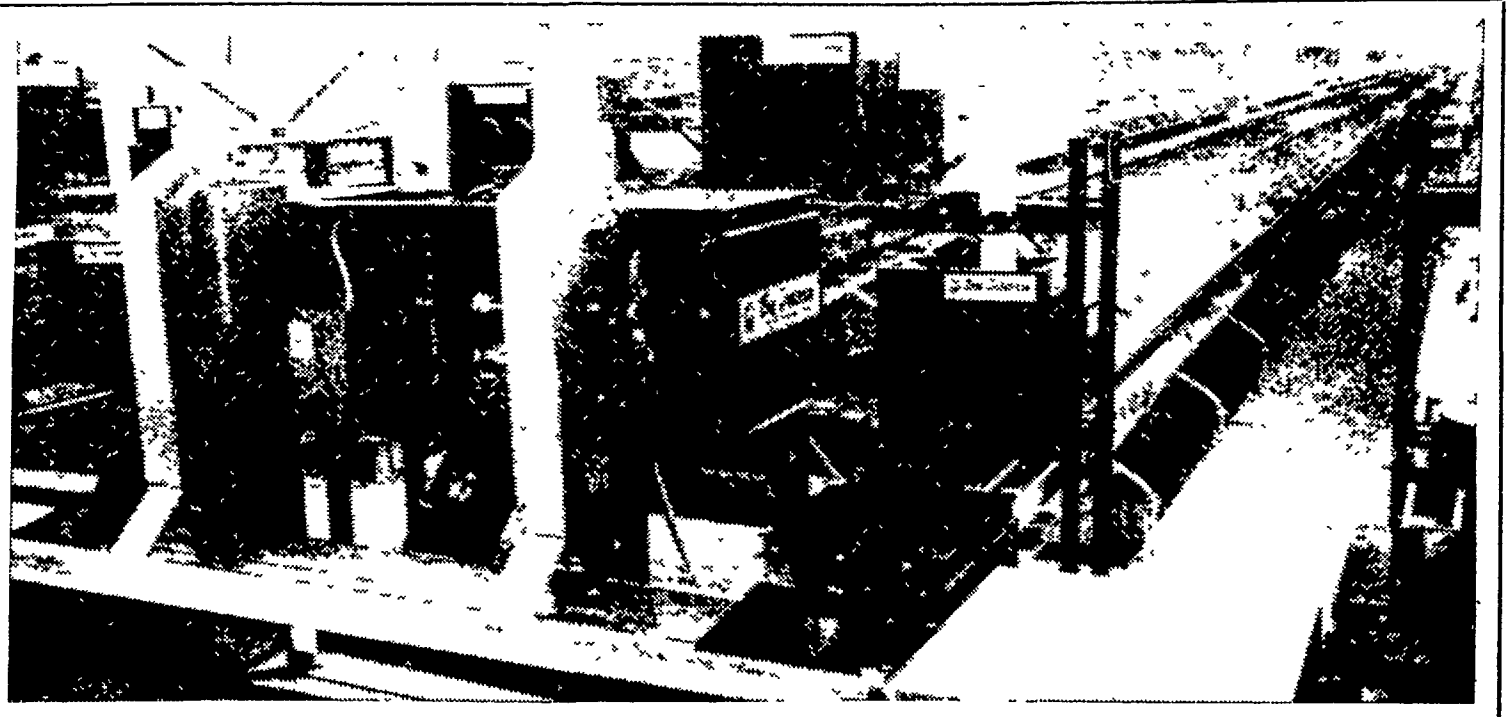

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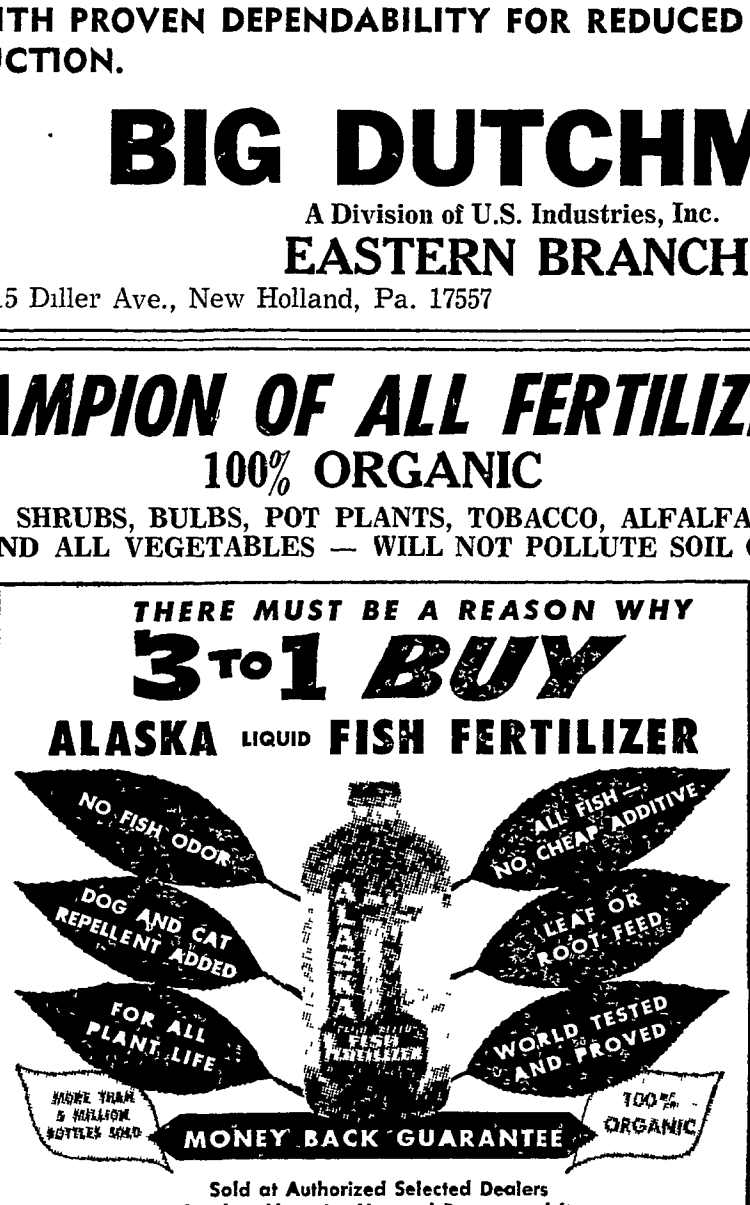
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Fultonway Farms Holsteins Cited

Two cows in the herd of J. Mowery Frey & Sons, Fultonway Farms, Lancaster, have been cited by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

An official production record exceeding a half ton of butterfat has been completed by Fultonway Ivanhoe Rae 4977152 (VG).

The cow ranks as among 22 Registered Holsteins to complete five yearly 1,000 pound butterfat records

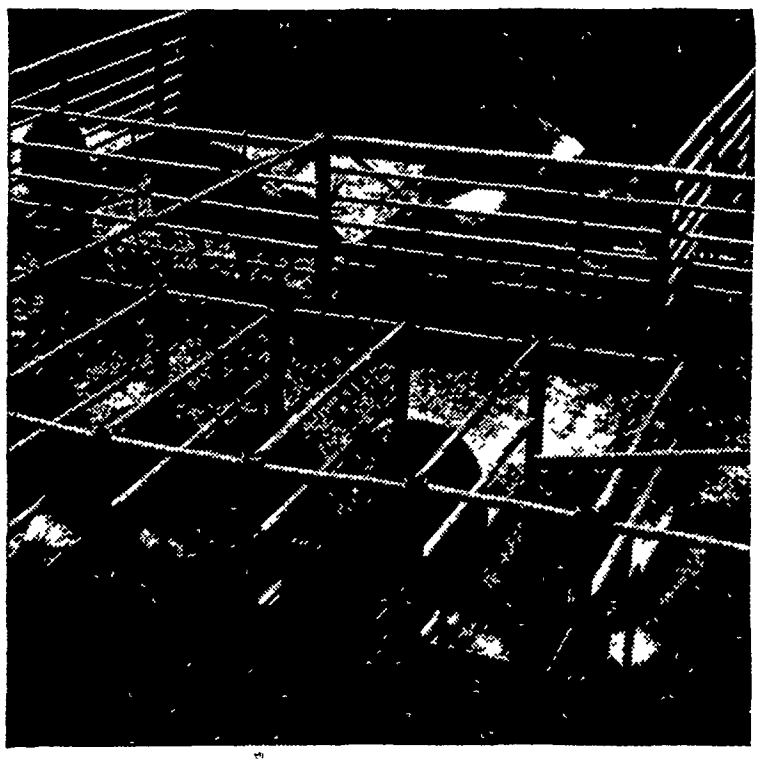
The Fultonway Farms animal had an official record of 22,386 pounds of milk and 1,078 pounds of butterfat in 365 days She started her lactation at the age of 10 years and five months and was milked twice daily She was sired by Osborndale Ivanhoe

Another Fultonway Farms animal, Miss Osborndale Dewdrop 5338399, has produced 22,437 pounds of milk and 851 pounds of butterfat in 365 days, the Holstein-Friesan Association reported

Elsewhere, the Association reported that a Registered Holstein cow in the herd of J A & W D Fairchild, Berwick, Pa, has joined a highly select group of 41 other cows of the breed to be designated 4E

The "E" designation indicates excellence in body conformation and four shows that the cow has maintained this Excellent classification, scoring 90 points or more on four different occasions as she grew older.

Ronald L. Hershey (center) of Paradise RD1, was recently honored by Art Swarzentruber, president of the Vigortone Company, at the firms headquarters in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Also present was Mrs. Ronald Hershey. Hershey, a dealer for the company won the "President's Award of Merit" for his sales achievements and personal contribution to the company. Vigortone Company is the largest manufacturers of livestock premixes.



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Mennonite Board Votes

At the recent Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities annual reorganization session at the Mount Joy Mennonite Church, the following persons were elected

Earl B Groff, vice chairman; Norman Martin and Jacob Musser, executive committee; Arthur Miller, personnel committee; Chester Steffy, property committee, Leslie Hoover, nominating committee; Harry Graver Jr., Chester Steffy, and M. Rohrer Hershey, relief committee; Leslie Hoover, Jewish evangelism committee.

It was noted that four new members were appointed to represent districts and three new members at large were elected

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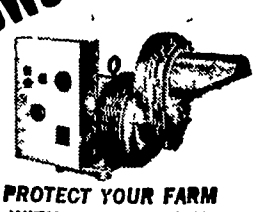

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Farm Council Endorses Pa. Milk Act

Pennsylvania Council of Farm Organizations was on record recently reaffirming endorsement of the state's Milk Marketing Act following its annual meeting in Harrisburg at which Harold Ely, president, of Montrose, and other officers were reelected

The council voiced readiness to "oppose any change in the Milk Act that would reduce its effectiveness." This came in action on a score of resolutions submitted by affiliate organizations that dealt largely with pollution, pest control, taxes, farm land conservation and related topics

Other officers retained include Enos Heisey Harrisburg, vice president; A Wayne Readinger, Fleetwood and Harrisburg, secretary-treasurer, and Jay Hauger, Berlin, and John Pitzer, Aspers, executive committee

Former State Agriculture Secretary Leland H Bull was commended for "outstanding leadership to all segments of the Commonwealth's farm industry and for notable accomplishments" during his eight-year tenure

Stands taken on specific topics called for:

— Greater recognition for agriculture as an important factor in the state's total economy.

— Adequate funds for the Penn State College of Agriculture "to continue an on-going program of teaching, research and Extension"

— Greater educational assistance to rural communities by the Cooperative Extension Service and other agencies

— A bureau of rural affairs in the Department of Agriculture

— Increased funds to control the gypsy moth and fruit crop pests

— Funds for completing brucellosis and tuberculosis eradication in farm animals and for indemnity payments in combating hog cholera

— Cooperative law changes to permit bloc voting (with certain restrictions)

Dairy Herd Health Contest

West Agro-Chemical, Inc, sponsors of a dairy Herd Health Contest in which artificial inseminations are an important part of the prize structure, has announced that inseminations from several outstanding sires of Sire Power, Inc will be offered

Entry blanks are available in several dairy publications, from your dairy supplier, or by writing West Agro-Chemical, Inc, 501 Santa Fe, Kansas City, Missouri 64105

Penn State Ag Graduates Plan 4th Alumni Meeting

College of Agriculture graduates of Pennsylvania State University will hold their fourth annual alumni meeting on the University Park Campus May 14 and 15 Registration begins at 11 a m May 14, in the lobby of the Conference Center, the J Orvis Keller Building

The alumni program is scheduled to coincide with Penn State's Blue-White Football Weekend Mike Reid, Penn State All-American graduate, will be the banquet speaker May 14 The banquet will begin at 6 30 p m in the Hetzel Union Building

The annual business meeting is scheduled for May 14 at 1 15 p m in the auditorium of the Conference Center Accomplishments and future plans of the Association will be described by Dr John C Shook, of Mechanicsburg, alumni president from the Class of 1942 Following this, awards will be presented to outstanding students Dean Russell E Larson will present a special multi media report on the College of Agriculture

A unique Saturday morning program May 15 will feature a panel discussion and "rap session" on the topic, "Contemporary Concerns of College of Agriculture Students"

The 1971 program chairman is Penrose Hallowell Sr, class of 1950, of Ottsville. Mr. Hallowell reports a program for wives of returning grads has been scheduled the afternoon of May 14.

Arrangements are also being made for a "farewell luncheon" in the cafeteria of the Conference Center at noon on May 15 prior to the Blue-White football game.

There are presently 11,000 living alumni of the College of Agriculture Approximately 3,000 of these are paid members of the Penn State and College of Agriculture Alumni Associations

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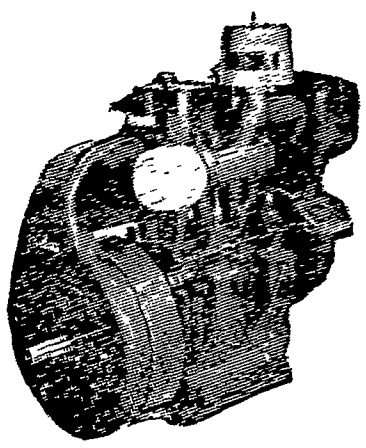

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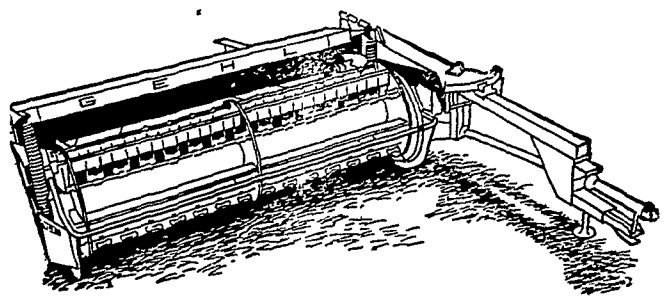

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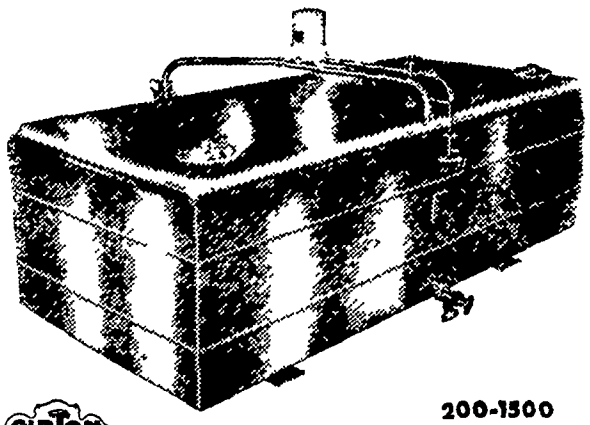

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State Extension Specialists Speak on Dairy Management

Three Extension dairy specialists at Pennsylvania State University told delegates participating in the sixth annual meeting of the National Dairy Herd Improvement Association that "the art of efficiently managing a dairy enterprise is not a spectator sport but rather a detailed science."

The three specialists, Dr Lawrence Specht, Stephen Spencer, and Donald Ace, presented breeding and management topics to state DHIA directors from 28 states who attended the national conference recently on the Penn State campus

Ace, who specializes in dairy management, said too many dairymen fail to accept their operation as a business and look at it as a way of life

He pointed out that many business failures occur when too much equipment is purchased for the operation or the existing equipment is not operating at maximum efficiency He added that other causes of failure are the lack of professional management tools such as recordkeeping, milk testing, forage analysis, and blood tests.

Ace pointed out that in 1970, Pennsylvania records indicate that a cow producing 12,000 pounds of milk annually returned a $187 profit to the dairyman He emphasized, however, that not all dairymen should expand their operation to increase profits Many times, greater cow numbers lead to economic disaster.

"Milking procedures are a relationship among cows, men, and machines and dairymen should avoid developing pronounced habits that will hamper efficient milking operations, Stephen Spencer said.

As cow numbers grow in the herd, the more complex the milking procedure becomes, Spencer added This, therefore, necessitates changes in milking and management systems.

He added that it takes the same period of time and same amount of labor to milk a low producer as a high one In order to maximize production, the milking machine must operate properly and the dairyman must understand the physiological characteristics of each cow in the herd

Dr. Specht, speaking on "Are You Using the Right Bulls?" said that dairymen must make more efficient use of electronic computers to aid them in evaluating what bulls produce offspring with both desirable type characteristics and high milk production capabilities.

The specialist also pointed out that the DHIA supervisor should become an assistant and advisor to the dairyman, helping keep-up-to-date records on all phases of breeding and management programs.

The present membership of National DHIA includes all areas of the nation and represents 2.5 million cows on test.

USDA Considers Changes In Egg Market News

The deadline for comments on the proposal to discontinue certain egg market news reports has been extended to May 1, 1971, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture The original proposal (published in the March 9 issue of the Federal Register) called for comments by March 20, 1971

The proposal was submitted by the Executive Committee of the United Egg Producers, a nationwide cooperative of egg producers and marketers.

If their recommendations were adopted by the Federal-State Market News Service, all reporting of egg prices on a daily basis would be discontinued for all markets in the eastern half of the U S. Prices and general market conditions would be reported each Monday covering most egg market activity for the preceding week These Monday reports would not cover any information on wholesale prices in Chicago and New York City. The wholesale prices series in these two cities (the only one now reported) would be discontinued.

Interested persons may submit written comments in triplicate to the Hearing Clerk, United States Department of Agriculture, Room 112, Administration Building, Washington, D.C 20250, no later than May 1, 1971.

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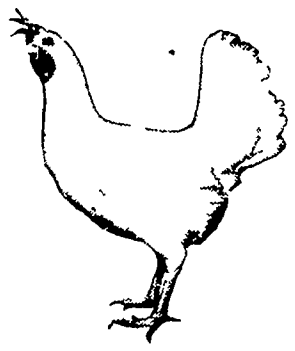

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First in Fertilizer because we offer more!

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SEE YOUR LOCAL AGRICO® DEALER FOR MORE INFORMATION

State Turkey Breeders Plan 8% More in 1971

Pennsylvania turkey breeders expect to raise 2,450,000 of the big birds in 1971, an increase of eight per cent from last year.

On the national level, the anticipated crop will be one per cent smaller than a year ago.

A Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service survey, taken January 1, indicates that state growers will raise 82 per cent of the contemplated crop in heavy breeds and the remaining 18 per cent in the light breeds, increases of 9 5 and 12 5 per cent respectively

The Service notes in its report that the number of turkeys actually raised in the Commonwealth this year may vary from the January 1 survey because of economic developments

McHale Says 'Loss Leaders' Hurt Farmers

The practice of selling selected items of food at less than cost to attract patrons to the food market, not only works against the farmer, but can also result in eventual loss to the consumer as well, says State Secretary of Agriculture, Jim McHale.

What's more, this form of advertising could also be in violation of the 1941 Pennsylvania Unfair Sales Law.

McHale said that in addition to causing economic depression to the farm community by driving farm prices well below the break-even point at times, the policy of using farm commodities as bribes to get patrons into the store is a gross deception of the consumer as well.

This is particularly true of farm commodities such as eggs and poultry which are retailed to a great extent in their natural form and are among the most common of so-called "loss leaders" employed to entice patrons to shop at today's super market.

Commenting on the effect of the practice on the consumer, Pennsylvania's new Secretary of Agriculture, said the adverse effect is two-fold.

"On the one hand, mere facts of business economics dictate that if a merchant marks eggs five cents a dozen below their cost, he must in turn recover this loss through other merchandise. And he does just that — a penny here, a penny there — until he makes up the loss

"In addition, by depressing the market through this unfair practice, considerable dislocation in the farming enterprise is caused, a resulting loss in production drives prices up, and the consumer loses again."

This, he maintained, is equally true whether the farm commodity is poultry, eggs, red meat, potatoes or any other farm product used to divert business from competitors.

"As one whose life has been so intimately related to actual farm production and marketing, I can assure you nothing has a greater demoralizing impact on the agricultural industry," he said.

Continuing, he stated, "If the 1941 Act, which prohibits the wholesale or retail sale of merchandise below its cost applies to the 'loss leader' advertising practice so common today, there is no indication that anyone has ever made any attempt in the past to enforce the law

"If we find that the law applies in this case, and that violations exist as alleged, this office will act to see that necessary legal action is initiated on behalf of Pennsylvania Agriculture and its consuming public," he concluded.

MR. CORN GROWER

Your Trojan Dealer Wants To Ask You Some Questions

Which seed corn company has the largest supply of northern produced seed?

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What's the only major seed corn company that didn't jack up its seed corn prices . . . even on normal cytoplasm seed?

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Which seed company is guaranteeing 95% germination, or better, on 97% of all seed sold?

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Which company is staying away from F2 or second generation seed, flint-corn seed, foreign produced seed . . . because it knows that none of these seeds can match the overall performance of top quality, hybrid seed?

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What major seed corn company isn't selling blended seed because it doesn't have to mix seed to restore fertility, jack up germination, or sell outdated hybrids?

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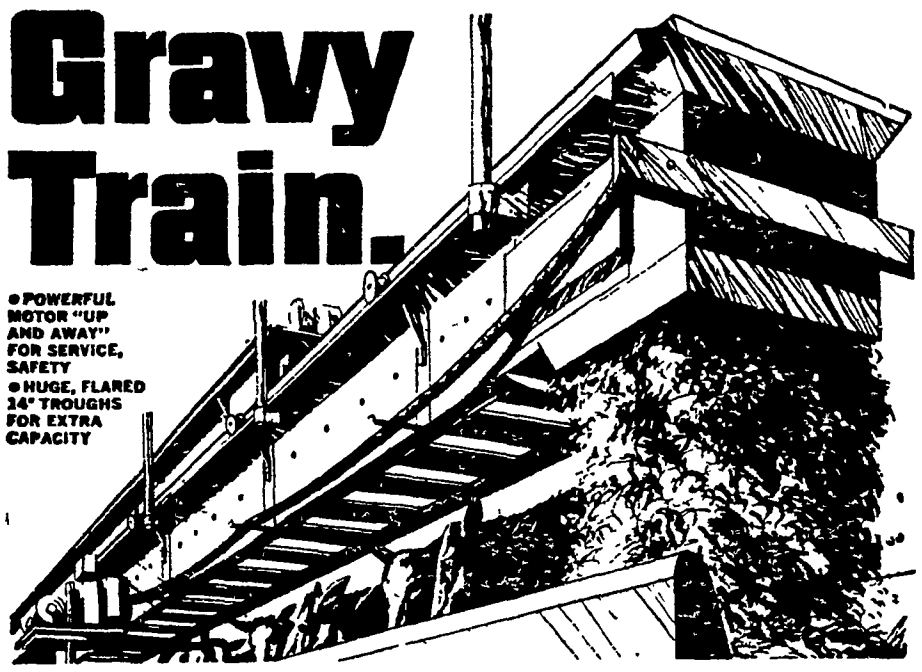

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Strength, Performance, Dependability. You've got 'em all with VAN DALE'S NEW TRAVELING BUNK FEEDER.

Van Dale's SCF-1400 is the traveling feeder to put you on the track to faster, more profitable operations. Automatically, it delivers up to 40 tons of silage per hour to bunks on a single chain, continuous "shuttle" service.

Feeder trough chain is No. 67 pintle (12,500 lb. strength) and drive chain is C-550 steel (average top strength of 10,000 lbs.). Interlocking, snap-together galvanized metal components reduce erection time as much as 50%. Suspended or floor-mounted, rails are mounted with Van Dale's exclusive clip-on brackets to provide extra-rigid support. Unit adapts to any feeding need in-barn or out-of-doors.

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Firm Names Two Foremen

Victor F. Weaver, Inc., New Holland has announced the appointment of two men to positions as foremen in the company's Prepared Foods Division.

Jay B. Hess, 1620 Stevens St, East Petersburg, has been named foreman of the day Batter Dipped Fried Chicken operation.

A native of Lancaster County, Hess joined Weaver in 1970 as foreman of the Sliced Chicken Roll department, a position he held until his appointment. An active participant in community affairs, he is presently serving as president of the East Petersburg Fire Company.

In a related move, David L. Witmer, 321 Valley Rd., Lancaster, has been promoted to foreman of the Sliced Chicken Roll department succeeding Jay Hess.

Witmer, a 1964 graduate of Manheim Township High School, began at Weaver last year as an assistant foreman in the Chicken Roll department. He later became assistant foreman of Weaver's newest Batter Dipped operation, a position he has held until his promotion.

Both men will be responsible for the production of specialty items in Weaver's line of convenience food products

Meanwhile, Frederick D Pontz III, 26 Farmersville Road, Leola, has been named to a new position in the Production Planning department at Victor F Weaver, Inc., New Holland

Under his new duties, Pontz reports to Weaver's Corporate Secretary. In addition to his former responsibilities of supply and production scheduling and inventory control, he is now responsible for preparing and instituting the production master plan, supply and price forecasting, and intermediate and long-range planning.

A graduate of Ephrata High School and Babson Institute of Business Administration, Pontz joined Weaver's Production Planning department in 1968.

An active participant in professional and community affairs, he recently served in the 1971 Heart Fund Campaign. He is also a member of the Lancaster Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) and has recently been nominated treasurer of the American Production Inventory Control Society (APICS).

Help Us Serve You

If your organization didn't make our farm calendar this week, it's not because we don't like you or your organization.

We may have missed it in the rush. Or maybe you forgot to tell us.

Either way, we'd like to extend our farm community service to you.

To get on the Farm Calendar, remind us by calling 394-3047 or 626-2191 or by writing to Lancaster Farming, 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543. And help us serve you better.

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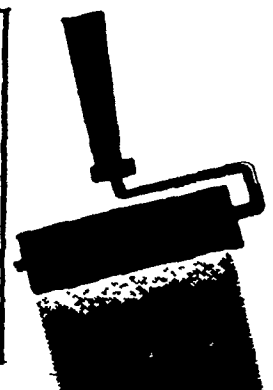

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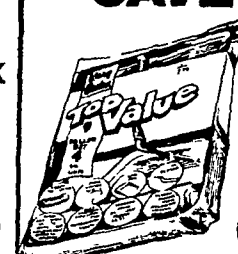

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USDA Urges 2% Drop in Summer, Fall Vegetable Output

Acreage-marketing guides for the 1971-crop summer and fall vegetables and summer melons have been released by the U S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service.

Nationally, fall vegetable growers are advised to plant two per cent below last year's level A three per cent decrease was recommended in total 1971 acreage for principal summer vegetables.

(Editor's note. The USDA previously called for a 10 per cent increase in acreage of principal vegetables used for canning and freezing. For details, see page 22 of Lancaster Farming's April 3 issue.)

Acreage recommendations for summer crops grown in the Northeast are:

A five per cent decrease in acreage for late carrots and late onions and a 2 per cent reduction for sweetpotatoes.

No change in acreage for snap beans, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, sweet corn, cucumbers, lettuce, early onions, late green peppers, tomatoes, late cantaloups, and late watermelons.

Acreage recommendations for fall crops grown in the Northeast are

A 5 per cent increase for early cauliflower.

A 5 per cent decrease for early cabbage

No change for early snap beans, broccoli, early carrots, and early lettuce

These recommendations are designed to help growers plan for a balance between production and market requirements for each commodity. C&MS marketing specialists point out that if production is in line with these guides for the coming season and if harvests follow a normal time sequence, supplies should be in balance with market requirements

More detailed reports, "1971 Acreage-Marketing Guides, Summer and Fall Vegetables, Melons, Sweetpotatoes," will soon be available from State and County Agricultural Extension Service offices in the vegetable producing areas.

The guides will also be available from the Information Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U S Department of Agriculture, 26 Federal Plaza, New York, N Y 10007.

Farm Bureau Stresses Role of Chemicals

The American Farm Bureau Federation has asked Congress to give "very careful study" to proposed controls on the use of agricultural chemicals before approving new legislation in this area.

In a statement prepared for presentation at a House Agriculture Committee hearing today, Clifford G McIntire, director of AFBF's natural resources department, defended "the careful handling and effective use of pesticide materials by thousands of farmers, ranchers, and woodland managers on millions of acres of land across America."

McIntire was accompanied at the hearing by Boswell Stevens, president of the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation and a member of the AFBF Board of Directors, and Richard McGuire, president of the New York Farm Bureau.

McIntire said Congress faces a serious problem of how best to develop constructive pesticide legislation.

"It is extremely important that there be greater understanding of the reasons pesticides are used," he said.

"Pesticides not only determine the essential economic factor of our ability to have certain products, pesticides also are essential to managing the pollution of all types of vermin and disease organisms within our homes, schools, public places, business offices — in fact every element of our daily living."

The Farm Bureau spokesman emphasized that both domestic and foreign consumers are dependent on the capacity of the American farmer to adopt new methods, meet large demands for capital, adjust to less help on the farm, and meet higher demands for quality in both fresh and processed foods.

"The capacity to do this has taken America over the threshold to an abundant supply of food of the highest quality and safety in the history of any nation," he said.

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4 HP 4 cycle Tecumseh Engine, 150 cc variable speed Torque Converter Drive. Frame blue, engine & fenders white, front and rear 15x600x6 studded tires, alternator, lights, front shocks optional. Do it yourself kit $178.00. Assembled ready-to-go $208.

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Try These NEW VEGETABLES

for FLAVOR and HIGH YIELD

NIAGARA 773 Green Bean. White seeded, very tender and fleshy. About 56 days.

S M R 58 Cucumber. Blocky ends, excellent for pickles, heavy yielder. Grown by farmers in Lancaster County in 1969.

VENUS Hull Peas. Uniform size, excellent flavor, perfect for freezing and canning. Big yielder.

Hybrid No. 9 Tomato. Uniform in size, average 5 oz. Disease resistant. Does exceptionally well in this area. Early.

GARDEN PRIDE Premium Lawn Seed

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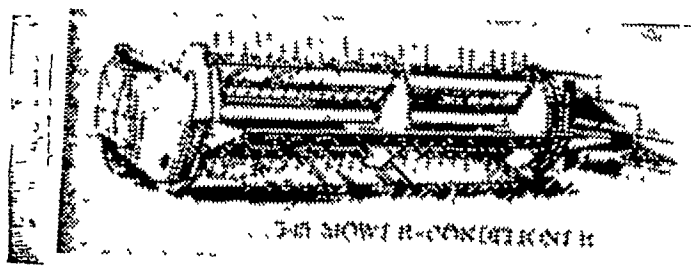

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Lasso® plus atrazine does the job!

That's right! Now you can tank mix liquid Lasso from Monsanto with atrazine and control about any grass or broadleaf you can think of including the Fox tails, Fall Panicum, Crabgrass, Witchgrass, Cocklebur, Pig weed, Smartweed, and even Annual Morningglory is no match for Lasso plus atrazine

Don't settle for less than maximum weed control, but don't take chances either Lasso plus atrazine is safe to your Corn and there's no carryover problem.

Lasso plus atrazine gets the job done in all major Northeastern soil types—wet weather or dry. Apply it pre emerge or preplant incorporated just once and forget it Troublesome, yield cutting grasses and weeds will never see the light of day.

For tank mix instructions about Lasso plus atrazine see Your Farm Chemical Supplier Now

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Public Sale Register

SAT. APRIL 24—11 A.M. Feeder Cattle Sale Sale signs off LR 54035 Middleburg road to New Berlin or Signs off Route 104 at Penns Creek known as the Stettler farm Sale by George H Long, owner, Carper, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 24—9.30 A M. 15th annual Tri-County Relief Sale at Morgantown, Pa (Use Exit 22 on the Pa. Turnpike or come to the junction of Routes 23 and 10 All proceeds are sent to the Mennonite Central Committee Akron, Pa.

SAT APRIL 24—12 Noon Public Sale of Inventory Reduction located in town of Intercourse 10 miles east of Lancaster on Route 772 Terms by Plant Food Store Robert E. Martin and Frank L Steller, auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 24 — 11 00 A M Public Sale of Real Estate and Household Goods located 1½ miles west of Millersville. Sale by Benjamin Manning. Kreider and Diller Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 24—2 P M. Public Sale of 9 room frame house on large lot, 528 N. State St., Ephrata for David Burkholder Stone and Kilmer, Auctioneers.

MON APRIL 26—7 P M Feeder Steer Sale of Graded Holstein and Holstein Cross at the Rockingham Livestock Market, Rt 11 South, Harrisonburg, Virginia Sale by Va Beef Cattle Association, P O Box 67, Harrisonburg, Virginia

WED APRIL 28—9 A M. All Day Sale of Farm Equipment, Antiques, Household Items located 2 miles south of Lancaster, Pa. along Rt 324 (Shenk Cheese Co) New Danville, Pa Sale by Clayton H Shenk Carl Diller and J Everett Kreider, Auctioneers

WED. APRIL 28—9 A M Farm Equipment Sale at Martin's, Blue Ball, Pa Terms by Paul Z. Martin Martin Auctioneers and Associates

FRI. APRIL 30 — 9 30 A M Lycoming County's Largest 1 Day Dispersal located at William F. Miller farm, Trout Run, Pa Terms by William F Miller and James F Dawes, owners, Sale Mgr D. O Rockwell, Troy, Pa.

FRI APRIL 30—1 p m Spring Feeder Sale at the Lancaster Union Stockyards All Grades and Weights of Steers, Heifers and Bulls Sponsored by Lancaster Livestock Exchange and the Union Stockyard Company

(Continued on Page 35)

Turner Will Head ADA

Robert S Turner, Horseheads, N Y , was elected president of American Dairy Association for a two-year term at the 31st annual meeting of the organization April 5-7.

Edward Andersen, Waterloo, Neb , who succeeded Turner as vice-president, was elected to serve a two-year term.

Members elected, at area caucuses, to serve one-year terms on the executive committee were: Harold Purvis, Pleasant Hill, Mo.; J. Edwin Ure, Kamas, Utah; Herbert Wessel, Hampstead, Md

All offices of the executive committee, excluding those of president and vice-president, will be up for election in 1972. Following ratification of the nine members of the ADA executive committee by the delegates, the committee selected officers.

Pa. Honey Prices Drop

Wholesale honey prices received by Pennsylvania apiarists last year averaged 16 cents a pound, down 2 cents from 1969 prices, according to the State Crop Reporting Service.

Honey production amounted to 3 8 million pounds, 12 per cent more than in 1969 Yield per colony was 39 pounds, the highest since 1964 Beeswax production totaled 67,000 pounds, down 7,000 pounds from 1969.

Nationally, honey production was 23,931 tons less than in 1969 In California, the largest honey-producing state in the nation, production dropped 15,418 tons

Some Hardy Vegetables

Some vegetables are more hardy than others and can be planted from four to six weeks before the last frost free date in your area. Among the very hardy are broccoli, cabbage, lettuce, onions, peas, potatoes, spinach, and turnips remind Extension specialists at Pennsylvania State University.

PUBLIC SALE

Large Real Estate, Antiques, Antique Automobiles, Household Goods, Caterpillar Tractor, and Other Tools

Saturday, May 1, 1971

at 9:30 A.M. Sharp

The undersigned due to ill health and moving to Arizona will offer for sale on the premises located along Rt. 851 in the Village of Bryansville, in southern York Co., Pa. Watch for arrows leading to sale.

Real Estate

Large farm of appiox 226 acres more or less with 2 sets of buildings & modern store building to be offered in 3 separate tracts & then in its entirety.

Tract #1 — Consists of approx. 1½ acres, more or less, improved with a large Early American brick home built in 1856 with 10 rooms & 2 baths, oil fired steam heat, and large air conditioner Other improvements include a 4 car garage with over head storage, & large block warehouse of over 7,000 sq. ft of floor space and there are 2 excellent wells on the property.

Tract #2 — Consists of all the land situated on the west side of Woodbine Rd containing approx 70 acres, more or less, of mostly good clear farm land This tract is improved with a modern 36 x 40 store or shop furnished with heat & air condition ing This tract has many possibilities

Tract #3 — Consists of approx 155 acres, more or less, improved with a 10 room frame house with bath, large bank barn, farrowing house, corn cribs, air plane hanger and a private licensed air strip

This tract is bordered on the northeast side by Muddy Creek also a small section of the old M&P Railroad runs through this property This farm is also in high state of cultivation.

Inspection by appt. by calling 717-456-5050. Terms 10% down balance in 30 days, also subject to prior sale.

Antiques & Antique Automobiles

5 pc. Victorian parlor suite, roll top desk with chair, Birds eye maple bedroom suite, player piano w/bench, soft wood chest with secret compartment, 2 pie cupboards, kitchen cabinet, soft wood chest of drawers, several tables, ladder back chairs, filing cabinet, wash stands, loaf trunk, oak library table, refinished mirrors, green marble top stand, floor glass showcase, refinished ice box, 3 pc. oak bedroom suite, plank bottom chairs, oak claw foot hall rack w/beveled glass mirror, brass clothes rack, gaso line lamp, jug lamp, glass candy case, stands, porch swing, reed round table, miniature cradle, benches, radios, picture frames dentist drill, tinware graniteware, wagon wheels, grindstone buggy seat, iron tea kettle, shoemaker lasts, carnival glass & other dishes, single trees, milk cans, stenciling machine, paper rack Avon & antique bottles, lamps, baskets, 2 pieces of marble.

2 - 1925 Overland cars (1 in good running condition).

Household Goods

Electrical appliances, apt. size wringer washer, practically new gas furnace suitable for cabin or home, grill w/rotessiere, air conditioner, Airway electric sweeper w/attachments, electric shop sweeper, cherry desk with leather inlay, maple chest of drawers, kitchen cabinet, brass & iron bed, springs & mattresses, 2 wardrobes. folding cots, sofa & chairs, new reclining chair. chest of drawers w/sliding doors, TV aerial w/motor, camel seat foot stool, floor light, wall gun rack, newly covered desk chair, record holder, books, dress form, 9x12 nylon rug, large green w/pad, folding drying racks, drapes, electric fan. electric heater, new Rival ice crusher, Oster wall can opener, Daisy ice crusher, throw rugs, hook rugs, electric blankets, bedding, hand crochet bedspreads, Bisque figurines, Coldspot dehumidifier, childs clothes tree, odd chairs, mens brass valet, garden tools & garden supplies from florist shop, glass display cabinets, metal wall shelves, work benches, flower boxes, brass & misc. items house plants, artificial flower arrangements, display racks, electric revolving display case, window decorating materials, Christmas decorations, hoses, golf cart, boys & girls bicycle, McCullough powered go-cart, doll house, Easy Bake oven, loads of childrens games & toys, sleeping bags, alum. folding table, alum table & umbrella, porch rockers & chairs, 1½ octave marimba, trumpet, Larkins gold leaf mirror and other items.

Caterpillar Tractor, Farming Implements, & Tools

D-4 Caterpillar tractor w/dozer blade in very good condition 1965 J-200 Jeep 4 wheel drive pickup truck, manure spreader, 3 pt hitch tractor blade, gas welding outfit & service rights, chain saw, ladders, wheelbarrow, tools, locust posts, rolls of wire fencing, drill press, 2 wheel grinder, lawn mower, and many other items too numerous to mention.

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10TH ANNUAL SPRING STOCKER AND FEEDER CATTLE SALE

500 HEAD 500

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SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1971

at 1:00 p.m. Sharp

Cattle will be sorted and graded; sold in lots of 5 to 30 head Sold on out weights All cattle are local and weigh between 350 and 900 lbs If you are looking for good cattle, fresh from the farm, plan to attend this sale Cattle will be accepted 2 days prior to sale.

For further information, contact:

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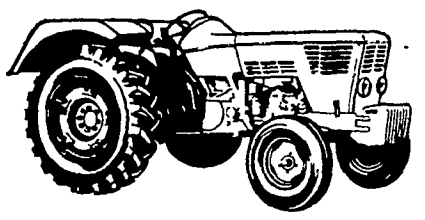

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525 Registered Guernseys At Public Auction

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WOODACRES DISPERSAL

MONDAY, MAY 3, 1971

At The Farm, Princeton, N J. — 11 00 A M.

A. W. Hobler, Owner — M. B Sowerby, Mgr Tel. - 609-466-0361

Selling 43 COWS . . 12 EXCELLENT — 18 VERY GOOD — 1 DESIRABLE — 13 TWO-YEAR-OLDS NOT YET CLASSIFIED

PRODUCTION . . . 1970 DHIR Lactation Average — 61 Records Average 14108 Lbs Milk, 635 Lbs. Fat, ME-305-2x — February DHIA Rolling Herd Average — 13834 Lbs Milk, 650 Lbs. Fat Actual.

Selling 100 HEAD . 3 BULLS — 39 COWS — 26 BRED HEIFERS — 32 OPEN HEIFERS

IDEAL GUERNSEY FARMS COMPLETE DISPERSAL

At The Farm, Augusta, Sessex County, New Jersey

Jacob Tanis and Sons, Owners, Dr John Tanis, D V M.;

Fred Piekenbrock Herdsman

Telephone 201-383-2921

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MAY 4 and 5 — 10:00 A.M.

All bred animals are vaccinated for IBR. BVD PI3 All animals over 5 months are vaccinated for Bang's Fully Accredited eligible for shipment to any state

SELLING . 425 HEAD 13 BULLS — 210 COWS — 27 Are EXCELLENT — 97 ARE VERY GOOD — 80 BRED HEIFERS — 122 OPEN HEIFERS

TYPE — 27 EXCELLENTS IN THE SALE — 1969 Herd Classification . 239 HEAD — 39 EXCELLENT + 7 MORE EXCELLENTS IN THE HERD. BUT NOT RECLASSIFIED, MAKING 46 EXCELLENTS IN THE HERD AT THAT TIME — 166 VERY GOOD — 28 HAD SCORES OF 88-89 5. THE 239 HEAD CLASSIFIED AVERAGED 86 7.

PRODUCTION — More 20,000 pounds of milk — more 1,000 pounds of fat records — than any other Guernsey herd

For Catalogs Write — Sale Managed By —

THE MERRYMAN COMPANY, SPARKS, MARYLAND 21152

John B. Merryman, Sparks, Md.
Tel - Home: 301-771-4624
Tel - Office: 301-771-4321

George W. Snyder
St Johns, Penna 18247
Tel. 717-788-3029

PUBLIC SALE

Farm Equipment — Antiques, Household Items

2 Mile South of Lancaster, Pa., along Rt. 324 (Shenk Cheese Co.), New Danville, Pa.

Wednesday, April 28, 1971

9:00 A.M.

David Brown 880, David Brown 770; Both Diesel Tractors, A.C. "G" Cultivator Tractor

(1) 3-bottom National 14" Plow, MC Rotary Scythe, MC Rotary Cutter, New Holland Hayliner Baler, Farm Hand Rake, Farm Hand Spreader, Sauder Manure Loader, 30 Ft. New Holland Elevator, Lily Rotary Lime & Fert. Spreader, Gandy Fert. Drill, Co-op Grain Drill, Roper Post-hole Digger, 32 Disc Harrow, Cut-a-way Harrow, 10 Ft. Cultipacker, Ford 3 pt. Corn Planter, 3 pt. Spring Harrow, Mounted Sprayer, McCormick Ensilage Cutter, 12 Ft. Weeder, Power Corn Sheller, Gorman-Rupp Irrigation System 800 Ft. (4") Pipe, 580 Ft. (3") Pipe, (all aluminum), Rubber Tire Wagon, 2-Wheel Trailer, 40 Ft. 6" Belt, 14' Water Iron Trough, Water Tank on Trailer.

Roto-Tiller Chain Saw, Electric Drill, B&D Saw, Anvil, Piper Cutter & Threaders, 3 Vises, 24" Agway Ventilating Fan, **Provimi (Veal Feed) Mixer,** 4x4x8 Feed Bin, large Gas Water Heater, 30 Gal. Gas Water Heater, 29 Calf Stalls (on slatted floor).

(2) Wheel-barrows, Air-Compressor, Extension Ladder, Grindstone, (2) 15-ton Jacks, 2-row Marker, Hand and Power Corn Shellers, 100 ft. 3-wire Cable, (2) Elec. Emery Wheels, long Wire Cables, Pipe and Fittings, 16 ft. Planks, other Lumber, Tools — Anything and everything around a farm — plenty of old iron.

8 - TON EAR CORN

ANTIQUES — (2) Wash Bowl Pitcher Sets, Compote, Cake Stands, Oil Lamps, (1) Aladdin, large and small Stone Crocks

1846 COVERLET (nice)

Wood Box, (5) Old Chests, (10) Plank-bottom Chairs Old Plank Settee, Old Hall Rack, Love Seat, (12) Cane-seated Chairs, Cane Rocker, High Chair, Boston Rocker, Empire Slant Desk, Rope Bed, Spool Bed, Old Wash Stands, Piano, Bench, Claw Foot Stool, Piano Case Organ, Bookcase, Old Books, Library Table, Jelly Cupboard, Kitchen Extension Table, Bamboo Stand, Gossip Bench, Pictures, Post Cards, and plenty items from out of the attic not mentioned.

Copper Kettle, Iron Kettle, Iron Furnace, Meat Grinder, Sausage Stuffer, (2) Butter Churns, Coffee Grinder, Lanterns, Carriage Lamp, Old Hobby Horse, Axe Adz, Wooden Pulleys, Etc.

Rest-O-Matic (vibrating mattress), 9x21 (good) Rug. (12) Folding Chairs, Gas Clothes Dryer, Refrigerator, Postal Scales, many miscellaneous items

Order of Sale — Small items out of Shop, Farm Equipment than Household Items.

We must start promptly — Plan To Attend! !

Sale by
CLAYTON H. SHENK

Auctioneers:
Carl Diller and
J. Everett Kreider

Lunch by New Danville Fire Co.

Public Sale Register

(Continued from Page 34)

400 HEAD

(GRADED) HOLSTEIN & HOLSTEIN CROSS

FEEDER STEER SALE

Blackleg vaccinated — weighing from 300 to 1200 lbs.

MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1971 7:00 P.M.

Rockingham Livestock Market

Rt. 11 South — Harrisonburg, Virginia

FOR INFORMATION:

Va. Beef Cattle Association

P. O. Box 67 — Harrisonburg, Virginia 22801

Tel: A.C. 703-434-0268

EQUIPMENT SALES

at

MARTIN'S

Blue Ball, Pa.

Wednesday, April 28, May 12, June 16, 1971

TRACTORS, BALERS, COMBINES, HARVESTERS, and every Line of Farm Equipment, Horse-drawn, Dairy, Lumber, Tobacco Lath, Lot of Locust Posts and Small Tools. Antiques and Collectors Items.

We Sell on Commission — Hay and Straw, $1.00 Ton Commission.

We will receive goods 2 days before Sale Date, 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sale starts at 9:00 a.m.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

Martin Auctioneers and Associates — **717-354-6671**

Church Auction

At Refton Fire Hall, Just off Rt. #222 — 8 Miles South of Lancaster.

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1971

ANTIQUES INCLUDING:

Old Lights, (Made from Altar Railing from Old Church), Old Mantle Clock, Library Table.

12 Foot Back-yard Merry-Go-Round

T.V. Set, Electric Hot Water Heater, Dinette Set (good), 2 Sets of Dishes - Service for 8, 2 Coffee Tables, Chairs, good Sofa, Refrigerator, Maytag Wringer Washer.

Good Lounge Chair and Ottoman

Shoe Bench, White Venetian Blinds, Waffle Iron, Dishes, Presto Cooker, Washstand.

(9) Framed Reproduction Paintings.

National Geographic Magazines (Complete 5-year Set).

Rugs 9½'x12' (Good)

12'x12' Rug, Scatter Rugs, Bicycles, Tricycles, Lawnmowers, Bird Cage, Mesh Play Yard.

Home-Made Brooms

New Step Ladders, sizes 2' and 4'.

Bushel Crates, Tressels, Lot of Plastic Soil Pipe, Auto Tires & Chains.

2 FAT HOGS

Sawed Locust Posts

Sawed Lumber, 4½' Hog Trough, Electric Brooder (New).

This is only a partial listing, as more items are coming in daily.

BAZAAR ITEMS, Fancy Work, Etc.

Lunch and Food by The Women of the Church

Sale at 12:00 Noon Sharp

By the

BUILDING FUND COMMITTEE

New Providence Church of God

Aucts.
Kreider & Diller

SAT MAY 1—12.00 Noon Sharp Church Auction at Refton Fire Hall, just off Rt #222, 8 miles South of Lancaster Sale by the Building Fund Committee, New Providence Church of God. Kreider and Diller Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 1—9 30 A.M. Public Sale of Large Real Estate, Antiques, Antique Automobiles, Household Goods, Caterpillar Tractor and Other Tools on the premises located along Rt. 851 in the Village of Bryansville, in Southern York Co., Pa. Watch for arrows leading to sale Terms by Mr and Mrs Robert C. Ruff, Sr , owners, Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer.

SAT MAY 1—1 P M Aberdeen Sales Company Livestock Auction Market 10th Annual Spring Stocker and Feeder Cattle Sale to be held in the sale arena at the Aberdeen Sales Co. in Churchville, Harford Co , Md , located on Md Rt 22, 6 mi east of Bel Air, Md , (via U S Rt. 1) and 6 mi west of Aberdeen, Md. (via U S Rt 40 or Kennedy Highway) Sale sponsored by Aberdeen Sales Co , Aberdeen, Md.

MON MAY 3 — 11 A M 525 Registered Guernseys at Public Auction, Woodacres Dispersal at the farm, Princeton, New Jersey. A W Hobler, owner, M. B. Sowerby, Mgr Sale Managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md

TUES. & WED MAY 4 & 5 — 10 A M Ideal Guernsey Farms Complete Dispersal at the Farm, Augusta, Sessex County, New Jersey Jacob Tanis and Sons, owners; Dr John Tanis, D.V.M.; Fred Pierkenbrock, Herdsman. Sale Managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md.

THURS. MAY 6 — 11 A.M. Big Registered and Grade Heifer Sale at Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Penna. on U.S. 283 By Pass across from Comet Drive In Theatre or ¼ mile West of Atlantic Breeders' Unit. Charles C. Myers, Owner, R. Austin Backus, Sales Mgrs.

MON. MAY 10—Shalco's Sugar Loaf Division "Colossal" Bull and Cow Sale at Staunton, Virginia.

WED MAY 12—11 A.M. London Knoll Complete Registered Holstein Dispersal located in Chester Co., Pa. Take Pa. Route 1 north from Oxford to Route 896, go south 4 miles to farm. Terms by Mrs David Groff, J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Auctioneers and Sales Managers.

WED. MAY 12—9 A M. Farm Equipment Sale at Martin's, Blue Ball, Pa. Terms by Paul Z. Martin. Martin Auctioneers and Associates.

FRI MAY 14—1 P.M. Spring Feeder Sale at the Lancaster Union Stockyards All Grades and weights of steers, heifers and bulls. Sponsored by Lancaster Livestock Exchange and the Union Stockyard Company.

FRI MAY 28—1 P M Spring Feeder Sale at the Lancaster Union Stockyards All grades and weights of steers, heifers and bulls Sponsored by Lancaster Livestock Exchange and the Union Stockyard Company.

WED. JUNE 16—9 A M. Farm Equipment Sale at Martin's, Blue Ball, Pa Terms by Paul Z. Martin Martin Auctioneers and Associates.

THURS. AUG 19 — Complete Holstein Dairy Dispersal of 130 head located near Bernville, 3 miles south east of Charlottsville in Berks County Sale by John B. Schlappich. Kreider and Diller auctioneers

MON. AUG. 30 — Shalco's "Colossal" Vacation Sale at Minatare, Nebraska.

THURS. NOV. 4 — "Colossal" Progeny Sale, Staunton, Virginia.

FRI. NOV. 5 — Shalco's Sugar Loaf Division "Colossal" Calf Sale, Staunton, Virginia

READY FOR BALANCED FEEDS

NO. 601 PENNFIELD PIG STARTER PELLETS!

JUST THE FEED FOR US PIGLETS TO GROW ON!

How To Use:—

Start Creep feeding No. 601 when pigs weigh 5 lbs. or are 7 days old and feed through 6th week when pigs should weigh about 35 lbs.

Amount Required

15 to 20 lbs. per pig.

Feed Per Lbs. Of Gain During This Period

1.25 to 1.50 lbs.

Field Tests Indicate:—

1. More uniformity in pigs, fewer runts.
2. More economical gains. Heavier pigs at 8 weeks.
3. Pigs may be weaned at six weeks. This gives more time for proper conditioning of sow before re-breeding.
4. Easier to maintain farrowing schedule.

MOST PALATABLE FEED WE HAVE

"Sweet as a good muffin"

If we can help you design a profitable program for your swine enterprise or aid you in problems relating to swine management or nutrition see your PENNFIELD SERVICE Representative or call us direct at Lancaster 392-2145 or York 854-7867.

pennfield corporation

711 Rohrerstown Road, Lancaster, Pennsylvania 17604

finest service anywhere